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COHASSET MARINER

Friday, November 27, 2015

Cohasset.WickedLocal.com

Vol. 36, No. 49 ■ \$2

WHAT'S INSIDE

UPDATE

License transfer request shut off

AROUND TOWN, A6

COLLEGE HONORS



MOTHER, SON, A6



GIMME SHELTER

ON STAGE, B7



LITTLE ACTORS

COLUMN, B9

Life at CHS

COMING IN PRINT

SPECIAL SECTION:
Great Holiday Gift Ideas

WICKED LOCAL.com

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Proposed store location not ready for primetime

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Selectmen said "no" to Sajjan Enterprises' fifth request for an extension on the transfer of their liquor license to a new address.

"For a year, we've been punting and delaying the license transfer because we didn't have a

properly-permitted location to transfer to," said Selectman Diane Kennedy. Because the Planning Board had not received the proper documentation, and was therefore unable to offer guidance, Kennedy said, "my view is that there still is no space that is permitted to transfer this license to."

When Cohasset Wine and Spirits left its location in the village more than a year ago, the board had no problem allowing the business to hold onto its liquor

"...My view is that there still is no space that is permitted to transfer this license to."

Selectman Diane Kennedy

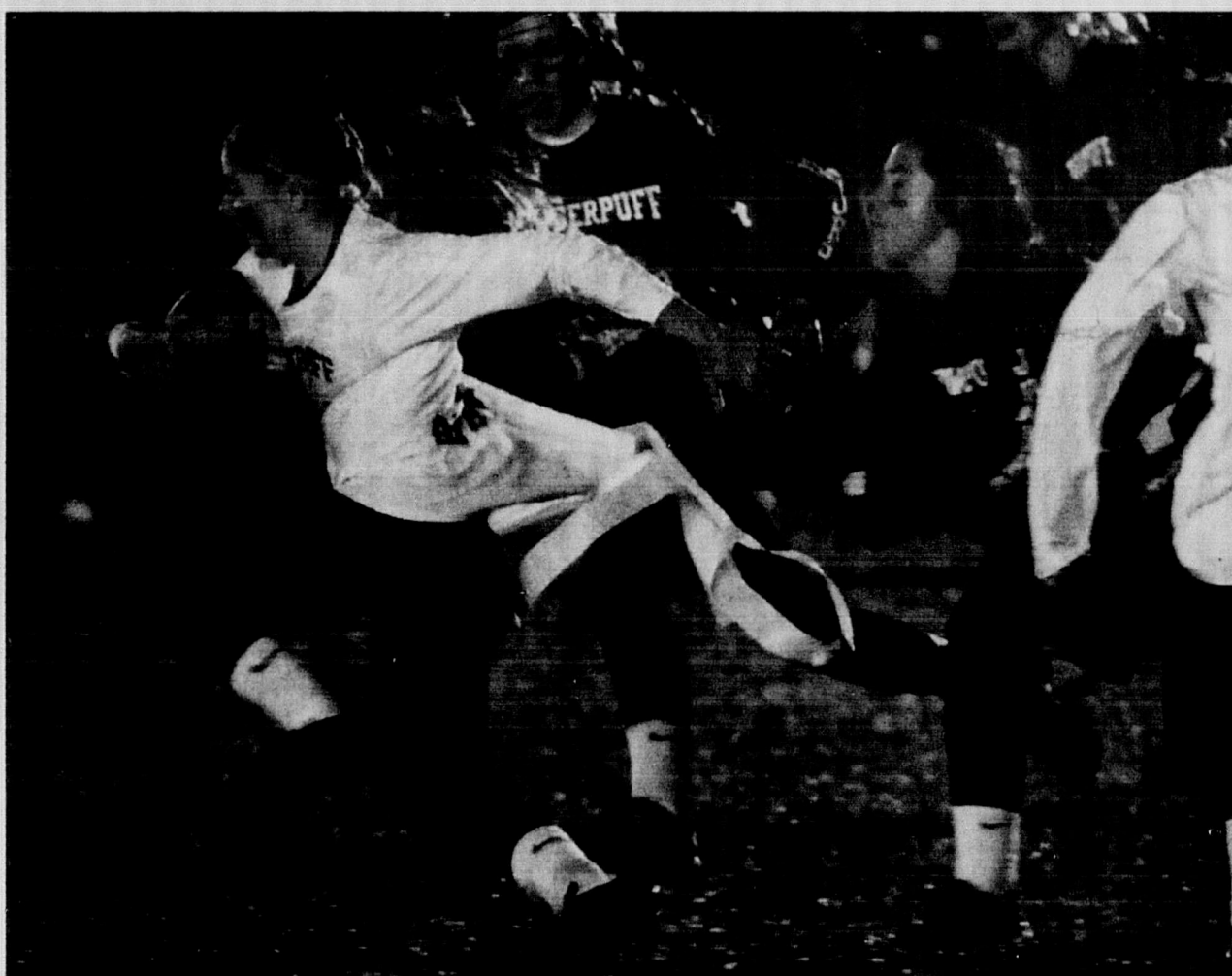
license while it sought a new location. After six months, the board began to feel it had offered the appropriate amount of forbearance. After nearly 13 months, it

SEE TRANSFER, A11



This is the proposed site of the liquor store in the former optometrist office off Route 3A across from Brewster Road. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO

SKIPPERS SCRIMMAGE



Junior Emma Humphrey tackles senior Maya Placek during a rush attempt by Maya at the Powderpuff football game between junior and senior girls on Tuesday. The annual event has become a high school tradition. For more photos, see page A4. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN

LOCAL BUSINESS

John's Car Care drives a good bargain

Recommends tuneup for winter weather

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Is your car all bundled up for the cold weather? Just as it's important to wear gloves and a jacket when you go outside in winter, it's important to prepare your vehicle for the colder months to ensure reliable transport and avoid getting stuck on the roadside in the cold.

John Kubik of John's Car Care on 3A has some tips for drivers as winter looms closer. Kubik recommends

"Old oil damages the engine. You wouldn't eat a ton of cheeseburgers; you know you're not taking care of yourself. It's the same thing."

John Kubik, John's Car Care

checking heating and coolant systems for functionality and efficiency, refreshing antifreeze and flushing the system to keep the old stuff from building up, and making sure that tires are in peak condition and are inflated to the proper pressure.

The battery should be tested yearly, and now is



John Kubik of John's Car Care says now is the time to get a tuneup before winter arrives. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY AMANDA THOMPSON

a great time to do it, says Kubik. "A weak battery can struggle more in the cold," he said.

If your car is due for routine maintenance,

SEE CAR, A11

HEARING

Written warning

Selectmen: Red Lion violated liquor license regulations

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The Board of Selectmen conducted its first hearing under the new 2014 liquor license regulations on Tuesday. Police responded to a call regarding a disturbance at the Red Lion Inn on the morning of Sunday, Oct. 4th and noted two possible violations.

The Inn contacted the police at 4:18 a.m. after discovering a man sleeping on a couch in the closed bar area. A night watchman, Thomas Santos, found the man while ensuring that an exterior door in the bar area was properly locked.

Santos reported that the man was disoriented and intoxicated when he awoke and became agitated when Santos asked him to leave. The man, a guest of the wedding the Inn had hosted the night before, said he was looking for his suitcase, which contained his cell phone, wallet, and room key.

However, the room number he gave - 115 - did not exist at the Inn, and the man was not registered as a guest there. He could not recall where he was staying and did not understand where he was.

Santos and an Inn employee, David Page, who had returned to fill out a time card he neglected earlier in the night, tried to assist the man to a couch upstairs where he could sleep it off until they could help him in the morning. But the man demanded that someone help him find his misplaced property immediately, and when he became uncooperative, the police were called.

SEE WARNING, A11

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November 28

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PICTURE THIS

Robert McSheffrey

Name: Robert McSheffrey

Occupation: Middle school science teacher.

Best day of my life: Snowboarding backcountry with my aunt in Colorado.

Best vacation: Anything that involves snowboarding.

Favorite season: Winter.

Favorite holiday: Independence Day.

Favorite meal: Lobster and corn on the cob.

Best book: "A Brief History of Time," by Stephen Hawking.

Favorite movie: 007 movies.

Best band: Aerosmith.

Best TV show: "Game of Thrones."

Pet peeve: Traffic.

Most embarrassing moment: My false tooth, which happens to be my front tooth, broke off only minutes before meeting my girlfriend's parents.

Person I want to meet: Tom Brady.

Biggest worry: That my alarm clock will fail and I'll be late for work.

Best part of Cohasset:



If you see Middle School science teacher, Mr. McSheffrey, around town, be sure to tell him you spotted him in Picture This! COURTESY PHOTO

Truthfully I haven't been living here long enough to give a solid answer, so my job (for now).

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Save date for Designer Show House

All seminars and events are at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St., unless noted. Call to reserve your spot for all programs.

■ Monday, Dec. 7, 11 a.m., **Christmas Designer Show House**, Daniel Webster Estate, Marshfield. This beautiful estate is on the national registry of historic places. They outdo themselves with Victorian Christmas decorations! Lunch following tour at Haddad's restaurant in Brant Rock. \$13 for transportation and tour. Lunch at your own expense. Reservations required. Limited availability for transportation. First come, first serve.

■ **Senior Stretch and Strengthening**, Thursdays, 10 a.m. If you would like to build muscle strength and endurance, this program is

designed for you. Improve or maintain muscle flexibility and strengthen your posture and postural awareness, and maintain balance. The class is led by an exercise physiologist. At 91 Sohier St.

■ Thursday, Dec. 10, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., **Custom Painting**. For a donation to the Cohasset Elder Affairs programming fund Marilyn LeBlanc, ONCI will paint roses or holiday designs on small treasures or gift items. Stay for a delicious lunch while Marilyn paints your piece. Support our programming with this creative endeavor.

■ Friday, Dec. 11, 1:30 p.m., **Trip to La Salette Shrine**. Enjoy Father Pat's concert and take a trolley through the grounds to see the Christmas lights. \$15

includes transportation to Attleboro, trolley ride and donation to the venue.

■ Wednesday, Dec. 16, noon, **Elder Affairs Christmas Lunch** with entertainment provided by the Cohasset High School band and chorus. \$5. Reservations cannot be accepted after Dec. 11.

■ Thursday, Dec. 17, noon, **Deer Hill School students** join us for lunch and entertain us with their talents. \$3. Let us know you will be attending.

Ongoing programs

■ **Lunches**, Tuesday-Thursday, noon. Meals provided by local restaurants and talented Cohasset cooks. Reservations requested no later than 24 hours in advance. Willcutt Commons,

91 Sohier St. Voluntary donation, \$3.00.

■ **Line dancing**, Tuesdays, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Beginner to beginner plus. Helps posture and balance, improves memory skills and confidence. Drop-ins welcome. At 91 Sohier Street. \$5.00.

■ **Veterans services hours**, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1-4 p.m., Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St.

■ **Gentle Yoga**, Tuesdays, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Wear comfortable clothing. Bring a mat. At Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. \$5.

■ **Yoga/Meditation**, Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. Eclectic, fusion, beginner-friendly yoga class offering a variety of combinations to help you on your path to mindfulness and calm. Drop-in class. \$5.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

NOV.-DEC. 2015		HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday	26	10:56	11.1	11:34	9.9	4:36	-0.8	5:13	-1.7	6:46	4:13
Friday	27	11:46	11.0			5:27	-0.7	6:03	-1.6	6:47	4:13
Saturday	28	12:25	9.7	12:36	10.7	6:17	-0.4	6:53	-1.2	6:48	4:13
Sunday	29	1:15	9.4	1:26	10.2	7:07	-0.1	7:42	-0.8	6:49	4:12
Monday	30	2:06	9.1	2:16	9.7	7:57	0.4	8:32	-0.3	6:50	4:12
Tuesday	01	2:57	8.8	3:08	9.2	8:49	0.8	9:22	0.2	6:52	4:11
Wednesday	02	3:50	8.5	4:02	8.7	9:43	1.2	10:15	0.7	6:53	4:11
Thursday	03	4:43	8.3	4:58	8.3	10:39	1.4	11:08	1.0	6:54	4:11

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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POLICE BEAT

Cash envelope taken from purse at Shaw's

By Mary Ford

mford@wickedlocal.com

A 57-year-old Hull woman shopping for a turkey at Shaw's on Sunday morning (Nov. 22) is out \$207 after she left a bank envelope unattended in her purse in the shopping carriage while she browsed the poultry section.

When she went to pay for her groceries, she realized the bank envelope was missing. Police note that bank envelopes are highly recognizable and surmise someone grabbed it from her purse. They warn shoppers not to leave their purses unattended in the shopping carriage.

Animal call

Police notified MassDOT DPW about a report of a deceased cat on the southbound side of King Street (Route 3A) near Sohler Street and were told they don't pick up domestic animals. The incident occurred around 9:09 p.m. on Monday (Nov. 16).

Police said that the MassDOT contact was incorrect in that it is the state's responsibility to clear any debris including road kill from the state highway. Also at that time, the animal control officer in Cohasset was off-duty. When police went to the scene, someone had removed the cat that had been causing a traffic hazard with cars swerving to avoid it.

Deer crash

A 24-year-old Roxbury man was traveling south on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) between Stop & Shop and Cohasset Imports when a deer darted out from the west side of the roadway around 12:54 a.m. causing a collision. Police said there was moderate damage to the 2013 Ford Edge the man was driving but the car was drivable. The motorist was not injured. MassDOT DPW disposed of the deer that was killed by the impact.

Lost wallet

A 75-year-old Cohasset man reported to police last week that he had misplaced or lost his wallet that contained several credit cards, his driver's license, no cash and his military ID. He needed the military ID to gain access to military bases and had to file a police report to get it replaced. The man put a hold on his credit cards, which had not been used, police said.

Coyote pack

A concerned caller thought she heard a pack of coyotes possibly with a dog in the Lily Pond area off King Street around 7:44 p.m. on Tuesday (Nov. 17) due to the commotion. Police checked the area and did not find anything and there have not been any reports of missing dogs.

Electrical problem

Residents in a home on Beechwood Street near Doane Street reported an electrical problem on Tuesday (Nov. 17) saying their lights were dimming. They checked with neighbors who did not have the same problem. National Grid had been working in the area and was called back to the home by the wiring inspector to shut off power and find out what the cause of the problem was.

Broken glass

Police cruisers stood by re-routing traffic around broken glass that had apparently fallen off a pickup truck on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) near Hingham Lumber on Wednesday morning (Nov. 18) around 6 a.m. MassDOT DPW arrived at the scene to clear the debris.

P.O. placard

A concerned caller notified police about a vehicle with New York plates and a US Post Office placard in the window that was parked at Atlantica because the caller thought it was suspicious. Police were not able to catch up with the vehicle but in rural areas, civilian cars are sometimes used to deliver the mail and have post office placards.

Tree dispute

A Forest Avenue resident called police on Thursday morning (Nov. 19) to complain that neighbors were having tree work done and were cutting trees on her property. As it turned out, the workers were cutting branches from the caller's tree that were overhanging onto the neighbor's yard and were not going to chop down the tree.

Gunshots

Environmental Police were in Cohasset on Thursday (Nov. 19) to help investigate ongoing reports of gunshots being heard in the Beechwood, Summer Street and S. Main Street area. The Environmental Police checked the Gulf River area for hunters to no avail.

Intoxicated

Police did not catch up with an intoxicated man who had reportedly left the Red Lion Inn around 4:22 a.m. on Saturday (Nov. 21) and was heading to his car. A cell caller reported the matter to the police and provided a description of what the man was wearing and that he had luggage and what appeared to be some dry cleaning with him.

No ID

A Taste for Wine & Spirits in Cohasset Plaza

notified police on Saturday (Nov. 21) around 1:30 p.m. that a man who looked to be in his late teens or early 20s had tried to buy alcohol without an ID. He left in a Dodge pickup truck. Police ran the plate provided but checks through the Registry of Motor Vehicles provided a photo that did not match the description of the young man at all.

MV stop/tow

An officer on patrol on Saturday (Nov. 21) around 4:43 p.m. stopped a 2000 Toyota Land Cruiser because the plates had expired. The plates were non-renewable due to nonpayment of tickets or excise tax so the vehicle was towed. The driver, a 45-year-old Scituate man, was issued a \$105 citation for unregistered operation.

Revoked license

A 35-year-old Cohasset man is being summonsed to court for operating with a revoked license, failure to stop for a stop sign, and not having his license in his possession following a traffic stop at 7:09 p.m. on Saturday (Nov. 21). The officer pulled over the 1999 Chevrolet Prism he was driving after he ran a stop sign at Beechwood and Doane streets. A check on his identification through the Registry of Motor Vehicles showed his Massachusetts license was revoked in May 2015 due to traffic violations

he committed in Vermont that had occurred in January 2015.

BOLO for suspect

State Police ended up stopping a suspect wanted in Scituate for allegedly slapping a woman in the face. Scituate police put out a call to area towns on Sunday morning (Nov. 22) and across the state to be on the lookout for his green truck with ladder racks and Virginia plates. The suspect also was in possession of a firearm and a machete, police said. Cohasset police checked the Border Street and S. Main Street areas near the Scituate line. State Police stopped the suspect on Route 3.

MVC

Police say a 16-year-old driver from Yarmouth Port in a Chevrolet Silverado pickup truck ran the stop sign on Summer Street at S. Main Street between St. Anthony's and McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home and hit the driver's side of a 2011 Honda sedan that was traveling on S. Main toward Scituate. The accident occurred on Sunday (Nov. 21) around 1:04 p.m.

The Honda was being operated by a 31-year-old Scituate woman. She was not injured but the teen driver was transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. Both vehicles were towed and the teen was issued a citation for failure to stop for a stop sign.

POLICE

Man arrested for alleged distribution of cocaine

On Monday, Nov. 23, at about 10:15 a.m., Cohasset police detectives, assigned to the Criminal Investigation Division, executed a search warrant at an apartment building located in the village on S. Main Street. Brian J. Bradley, 29, of 62C South Main St., was arrested and charged with the following offenses:

1. Possession of Class "B" (cocaine) with the intent to distribute within 100 feet of a park;
2. Possession of Class "B" (cocaine) with the intent to distribute; and
3. Possession of Class "B" (cocaine)

Cohasset Police Det. Harrison Schmidt and Det. Lt. Gregory Lennon, allege

in an affidavit filed with Quincy Court that Bradley was using his South Main Street apartment to sell cocaine to a group of customers for the past several months.

Detectives from Hingham, Hull, Norwell, and the U.S. Coast Guard Investigative Service, assisted Cohasset detectives with this investigation. A quantity of white powder thought to be cocaine was seized during the raid along with cash and records.

Cohasset Police Chief William Quigley said in a statement: "This is community policing at its best. What started as simple observations by foot and bicycle officers on the beat

in the village, culminated in a multi-agency raid that dismantled a drug operation in the heart of our town center."

Bradley was booked at Cohasset Police HQ and transported to Quincy District Court for arraignment. He was released on personal recognizance after arraignment and is due back in court in January for a pretrial hearing. The investigation is ongoing.

"This just goes to show how vigilant we need to be as parents," said Christine Murphy, president of the Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition said about the allegations. "It's so easy to get their hands on these things. They don't even have

"What started as simple observations by foot and bicycle officers on the beat in the village, culminated in a multi-agency raid that dismantled a drug operation in the heart of our town center."

Police Chief William Quigley

to drive anywhere; it's like a walk-up window."

Murphy said she had heard anecdotal stories about high school students

using cocaine in town.

Murphy reported a good turnout of community members at the coalition's last meeting on Nov. 19th



Brian J. Bradley, 29, of 62C South Main Street, Cohasset, is facing drug charges. COURTESY PHOTO

but urged even more parents to get involved in the movement to keep kids away from illegal and dangerous drugs. The next meeting is on Dec. 9th.

Holiday Pops!

Saturday, Dec. 12 at 3 pm & 8 pm
Sunday, Dec. 13 at 3 pm
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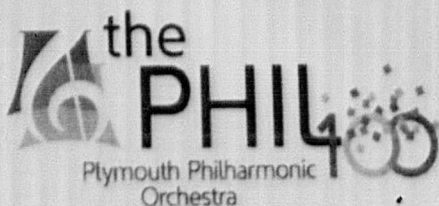


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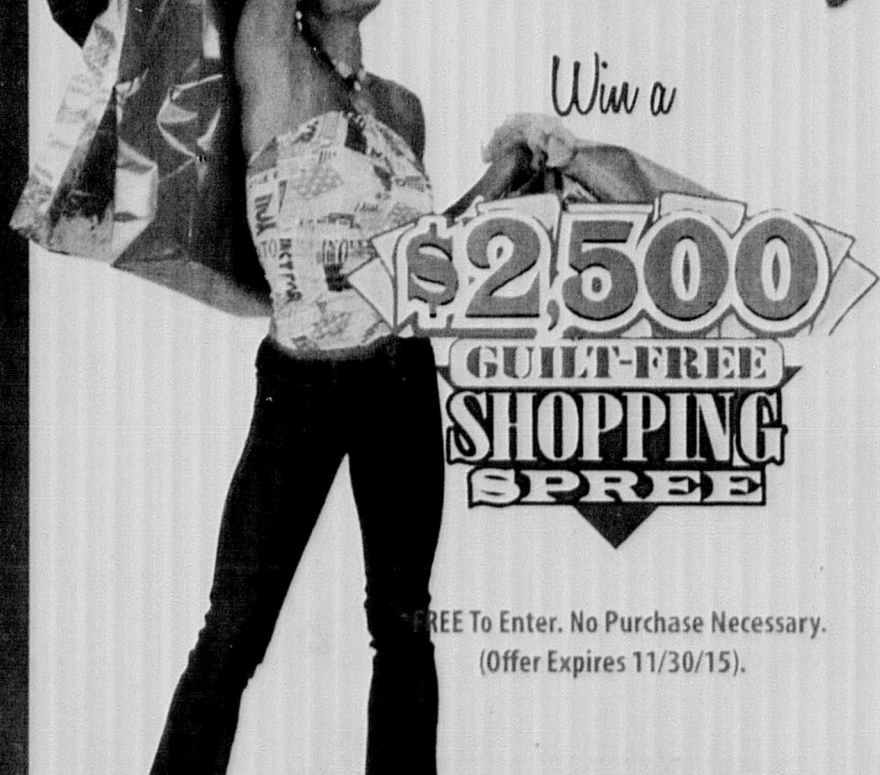
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JUNIORS VS. SENIORS

Powderpuff Game



Seniors Grace Lucier and Ally Leahy are all smiles while they celebrate Ally's touchdown catch during their win over the juniors on Tuesday, Nov. 24.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



The senior guys know who is number one in this match.



Junior Audrey Hart turns the corner and finds the back of the end zone for a score for the juniors.



Mackenzie Green's teammates celebrate around her after her interception gave the juniors the ball.



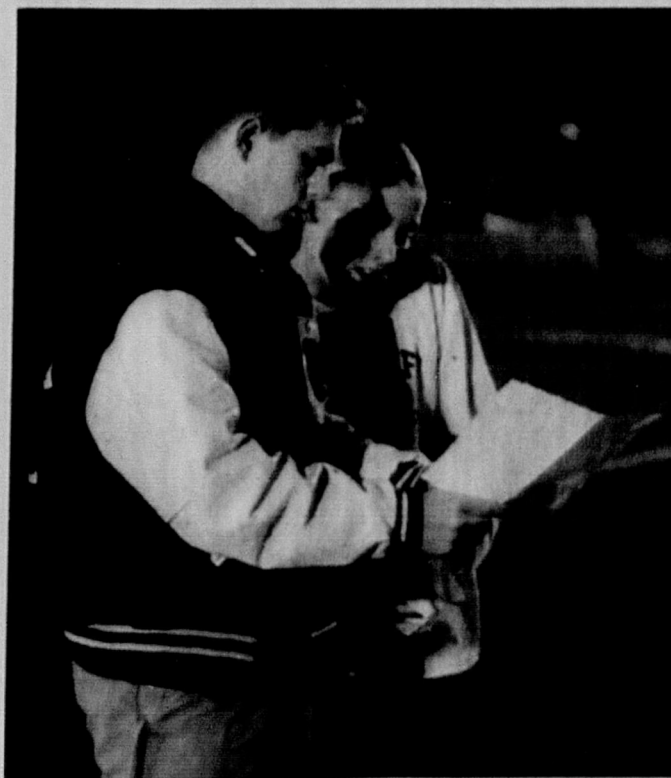
Juniors Jenny Wolfe, Sophie Matthews, Claire Brookbank, Kara Nelson, and Marina Longo pose for a photo before their game against the seniors.



Junior Mackenzie Green jumps in front of the receiver to make the interception in the second half of the annual Powderpuff game.



Junior Nicky Tolosko looks to cut inside to elude her tackler during their game against the seniors.



Senior Henry Butenschoen goes over a play with Kerry Dunn before their game against the juniors.



Nikki Federle smiles after hitting the turf on a tackle.



Senior Megan Rosano runs the option play with teammate Maya Placek during their game against the juniors.

THE LIST

What to know about Wompatuck State Park

Wompatuck State Park offers 262 wooded campsites (140 of them with electricity), 12 miles of paved bicycle trails, and many miles of wooded bridle paths and hiking trails.

1. Wompatuck State Park has six entrances. The main entrance is located on Union Street in Hingham. From Cohasset, you can access the park via Doane Street or Whitney Woods. Other Hingham entrances are located at South Pleasant Street and Leavitt Street. There is also an entrance on Mount Blue Street in Norwell.

2. Winter hours are 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The gate at the main entrance is locked after 3:30.

3. The park comprises 3,496 acres.

4. Activities: biking, boating (no motors), camping, cross-country skiing, dog walking, fishing (and ice fishing), geo-caching, hiking, horseback riding, hunting (with permit, in wildlife management area only, deer excluded), sled dog training, snowmobiling, and more. There is no swimming site in the park. Potable water, showers, and restrooms are available at campsites. Many sites even have electricity if you'd rather go "glamping" than camping.

5. The land that is now Wompatuck State Park originally belonged to Native Chief Josiah Wompatuck, who deeded the land to early settlers in 1655. In the 1700s, the property's tall trees were used to make ship masts, but otherwise, it remained mostly untouched. In the 1800s, residents used the land to support their homesteads: woodlots provided fuel for heating homes, streams were harnessed to power Stockbridge Mill, and fields provided grazing grounds for livestock. Water from the Mount Blue Spring was bottled and sold. During the Civil War, the land went untended and the forest reclaimed it.

6. From 1941 to 1962, the park was used as an annex to the U.S. Naval Ammunition Depot, which has its primary location in the area that is now Bare Cove Park and Conservatory Park. The "Cohasset Annex" was instrumental in producing, storing, and distributing ammunition for use against anti-aircraft and enemy ships during World War II and the Korean conflict. Most of the cement bunkers have been removed since the Massachusetts Department of Natural Resources purchased the land and converted it into a public park.

7. Trail maps and health and safety tips are posted at kiosks outside of each



A sign indicating pathways at the state park. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS BY AMANDA THOMPSON



The entrance to Wompatuck off Doane Street in Cohasset.

entrance. For more in-depth information, check out the visitor center at the main entrance — they have a large "Highlights of Wompatuck" map that shows the location of the park's most interesting

features. The visitor center can also assist with camper and hunter registration.

Compiled by Amanda C. Thompson: athompson@

UPDATE

Deer Hill School Library named for Marjorie Murphy

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

It was a very short chapter. Last month, former colleagues of Deer Hill's late librarian, Marjorie Murphy, petitioned the School Committee to let them name the library in her memory. This month, the committee has cast its votes unanimously in favor of the dedication.

When Deer Hill teachers Kathy Jordan and Suzi Corkum presented last month, they were instructed to form an ad hoc committee and conduct a public hearing. Jordan and Corkum served on this committee alongside former teachers Betty Cisneros, Joan Cassiani, and Sharon Moody (now the children's librarian at Paul Pratt Memorial Library), as well as Deer Hill Principal Jennifer DeChiara.

"Mrs. Murphy made every person she spoke with feel as though whatever they were saying was of the utmost importance," Jordan read from a proposal letter presented on Oct. 7th. "She had the uncanny ability to match the perfect book to every student, even reluctant readers."

Jordan summarized how

Murphy had appointed junior librarians to help around the library. In fact, this job helped the students more than it helped her. It was an opportunity for Murphy to share her wisdom with those who needed it most — and she had an eye for picking those students out of the crowd.

Jordan also recalled how Murphy had brought the faculty closer together as a team by providing space in the library for them to gather during morning recess. Murphy constantly urged teachers to continue their education and served as a mentor and sounding board to many.

After her retirement, Murphy, who passed away last summer, continued to spread the love of reading among the senior citizens of Cohasset by providing appropriate reading materials to the aging population in town and reading aloud to those who could no longer read to themselves. She even planned a joint poetry slam at Paul Pratt Memorial Library for the seniors and children to share.

"She will be succeeded but never replaced," concluded

Jordan. For these reasons, she and her colleagues felt it would be appropriate to dedicate the library to Murphy.

The public hearing was conducted during the School Committee's Nov. 18th meeting and was met with nothing but approval: the library will henceforth be called the "Marjorie Murphy Library Media Center."

"Mrs. Murphy was always ahead of the curve," explained DeChiara. "For her, it was not just about the library books but also digital learning. The name reflects a vision to incorporate instructional technology and technology resources. It reflects Mrs. Murphy's pioneering efforts."

DeChiara added that the dedication of the library had seen 100 percent faculty approval at the school. The next step, according to Superintendent Barbara Cataldo, is to create and display new signage that reads, "Marjorie Murphy Library Media Center."

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

SAVE THE DATE

'Russian Hajj' subject of talk

Professor of history at Connecticut College Eileen Kane will speak at Sunday Author Talks on Dec. 6, at 4 p.m., at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Her new book, "The Russian Hajj," explores how 19th century tsarist Russia sponsored its Muslim hajj traffic, which they perceived as both a liability and opportunity for the state. This is the first book ever published to look

at the hajj under tsarist and Soviet rule.

Kane points out that in spite of anti-Islamic sentiment throughout Europe and Russia, which has been mounting for decades, this 19th century model for government support of the hajj, economically and culturally, has not changed, and continues to provide the state with both access to Muslim communities and control

over the pilgrimage.

Admission is free. A wine and cheese reception will follow Professor Kane's talk and her book will be available for purchase and signing.

Sunday Author Talks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors, A Taste for Wine and Spirits, and Goodale Insurance Company.

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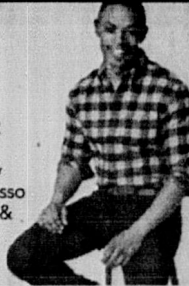
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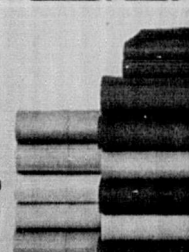
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DON'T MISS THIS Historical Society holiday exhibit

The Cohasset Historical Society recently announced the opening of its new holiday exhibit, Winter White.

Carefully selected costumes from the library's textiles collection as well as other artifacts that fit the category will be on display Dec. 14 through Feb. 28, 2016.

A number of wedding gowns, christening gowns and quilts will fill the exhibit rooms. Along with textiles, the society will show black and white winter photographs and selected items donated by the Richardson White family.

Richardson White was a Cohasset sculptor, who won accolades for his sculptures of horses. Highlighting this collection is a white silk ball gown purchased in Paris in 1865 for \$100 by Maria L. Barnes and donated by her great-granddaughter in 1882.

The Historical Society is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. For information: 781-383-1434.

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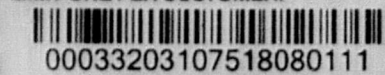
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AROUND TOWN

Lauren Hayes in Phi Kappa Phi

Thankful

Well friends, I am thinking that many of you have finished up "the day" of Thanksgiving with family and friends, eating, laughing, sharing memories, watching the games and otherwise just enjoying the day. So what comes next? Hopefully throughout the weekend, some of us will enjoy some shopping with savings, deals and just the overall excitement it all. Take the time in whatever you are doing to create moments that do become memories -- it happens so fast and guess what? (Dec. 1 is Tuesday) so the new memories of the December holidays are ready to begin! Play, laugh, shop, live and love -- family, friends and fun -- that's what life is all about after all or should be as our moments in time become memories in seconds! Make the most of them Cohasset 1-4-3!

Honor Society

Congratulations are being sent out to **Lauren**



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Hayes of Cohasset and Franconia, N.H., who was recently initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective collegiate honor society for all academic disciplines. Lauren was initiated at Plymouth State University. This is truly a great piece of news to share with us all and of course, Laurens parents, Brian and Meredith could not be prouder, along with the rest of her family and friends.

House Tour

Around town, in the village, on 3A, and many points in between, you may have noticed the attractive posters placed by the more than 160 members of the Community Garden Club

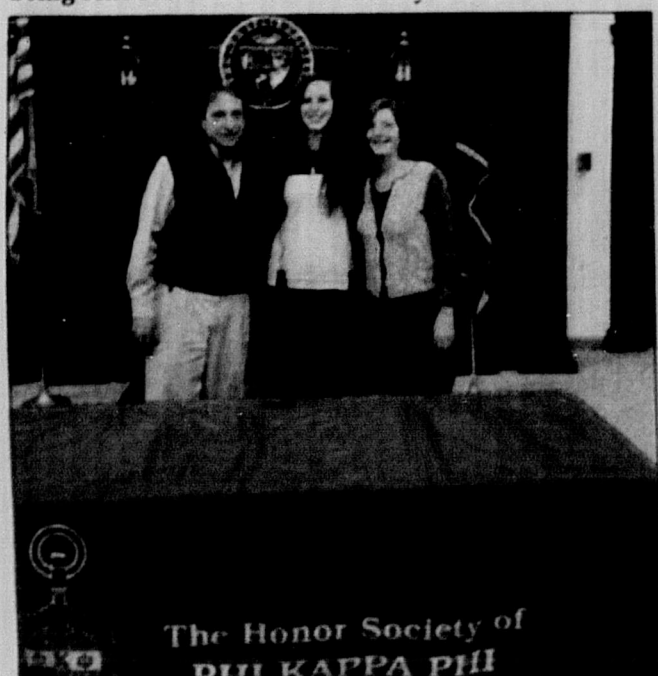
of Cohasset. This is the Garden Club which has landscaped Willcutt Commons over the past spring and summer, who pays for and runs the Junior Gardeners program in our schools, and so much more.

Once every two years they present "YULETIDE," the holiday house tour as their main fundraiser. Yuletide supports the good works they do in our community. This year the date will be Thursday, Dec. 10th, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The ticket includes five fabulous homes decorated for the holidays, a full lunch, and access to Marketplace with its handmade crafts and other interesting items for sale.

Darilynn's, Flemings, and Buttonwood Books and Toys have tickets now on sale. Tickets may also be bought online at: communitygardenclubofcohasset.org where there is more information and directions. What a wonderful day for such a great and exciting addition to the community.

Last call for books for the upcoming Village Fair! Between now and Dec. 4, St. Stephen's Church is accepting book donations for the Village-Fair book sale. All books may be left at the church inside the parish office door (off the courtyard) after 9 a.m. Hard covered fiction and nonfiction, paperbacks (no older than 2011), classics, children's books, and special editions are all appropriate as long as they are in good condition. No textbooks. DVDs, CDs, and audio books are also welcome. From your home to another :)

That is this week's news. Send in next week's news by 5 pm on Tuesday. EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com



Lauren Hayes, pictured with her parents, was recently initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi. COURTESY PHOTO

GIMME SHELTER

Mother, son are quite the pair

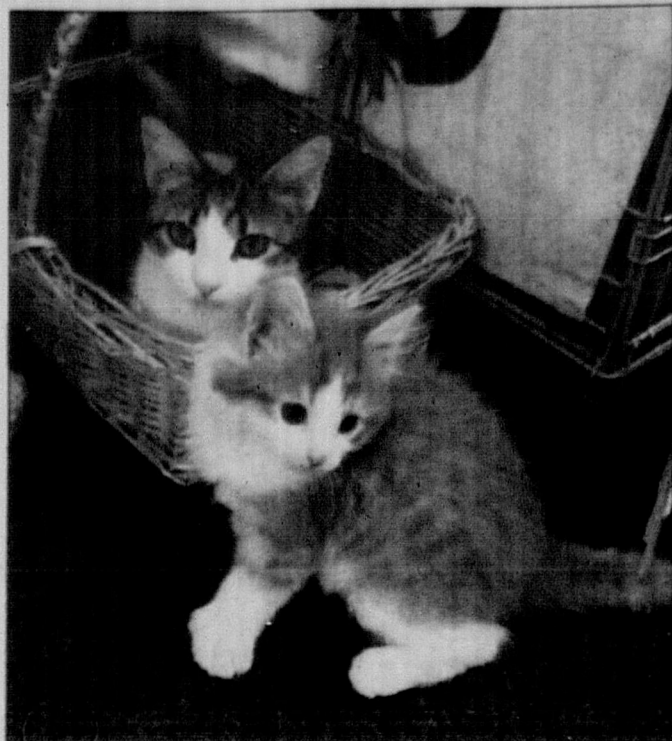
By Tammy Hatch

Meet Guster, an adorable fluffy orange and white kitten born with cerebellar hypoplasia, and his mother, Nicole, a poised and slender calico with an absolutely captivating beauty.

Nicole and Guster were rescued over Labor Day weekend from an apartment stairwell after a delivery man discovered them and called for help. Guster's condition is a widely misunderstood affliction and, sadly, many kittens born with this disease are euthanized unnecessarily. Cerebellar hypoplasia is a neurological condition. It doesn't get worse as time goes on and it's not contagious. A kitten born with cerebellar hypoplasia has an underdeveloped cerebellum, the part of the brain that controls fine motor skills and coordination. The most common reason the kitten's cerebellum didn't develop properly is because the mother was exposed to FPV while pregnant. The distemper vaccine protects against FPV. Cats with cerebellar hypoplasia are not sick or weak or hurt -- they just aren't very coordinated. As a result, they have walking and balance problems and an uncontrollable shaking of their head.

Because of his limited abilities, Guster does things a little bit differently than other kittens. For example, when he tries to focus on something, like eating, his head shakes more so his food is served on a wide plate instead of in a small bowl. Guster faces challenge, but he doesn't have a life threatening illness.

People say cerebellar hypoplasia kitties are some of the sweetest you'll ever meet, and having Guster in my care I've learned this first hand. Guster doesn't know he's any different from other cats, and what he lacks in coordination he makes up in personality. He is a typical little boy who loves to run and jump and play, and when he falls over for no apparent



Nicole and Guster, a mother and son, with a story to tell. COURTESY PHOTO

reason, he gets right back up as though nothing happened.

Guster's most endearing attribute is his attitude. He has an incredible determination, one which I admire. That combined with his sweetness makes Guster quite a charmer. Nicole is not only beautiful, but she is very sweet and affectionate. She's also a very proud mother. She grooms her son and also enjoys his company and engages happily when he's in the mood for play. Nicole and Guster have a very strong bond. They are a uniquely special pair who deserve to be loved and appreciated for not only who they are, but what they've endured. They are amazing survivors.

Nicole and Guster reside with me in foster care. Our foster program provides for medical care and pays for food and other essential supplies. You can learn more about Guster and Nicole and the other cats and kittens we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org or by visiting us at our new location, 487 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Open hours are Monday nights, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special

appointments, including in-home visits, can be made by calling our adoption coordinator, Judy, 781 534-4902.

If you are thinking about adopting Guster and Nicole, here are some considerations: cats with cerebellar hypoplasia don't jump very high so they cannot get onto your tables and counter-tops; they have physical limitations and must reside indoors; they are less mobile so will do better in a small home or apartment; stairs will need to be gated to prevent what could be a fatal fall; and carpeted flooring is preferable to wood as it provides better traction and a softer place to land when tumbling over.

As a non-profit, no-kill organization, we rely heavily on support and donations. Our foster program is invaluable. Without it, cats like Guster and Nicole would not have had a chance at life. This Thanksgiving I am grateful to be apart of an organization like Hull Seaside Animal Rescue and to have had the opportunity to help save and meet so many amazing and special animals like Nicole and Guster.

Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

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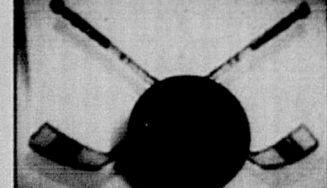
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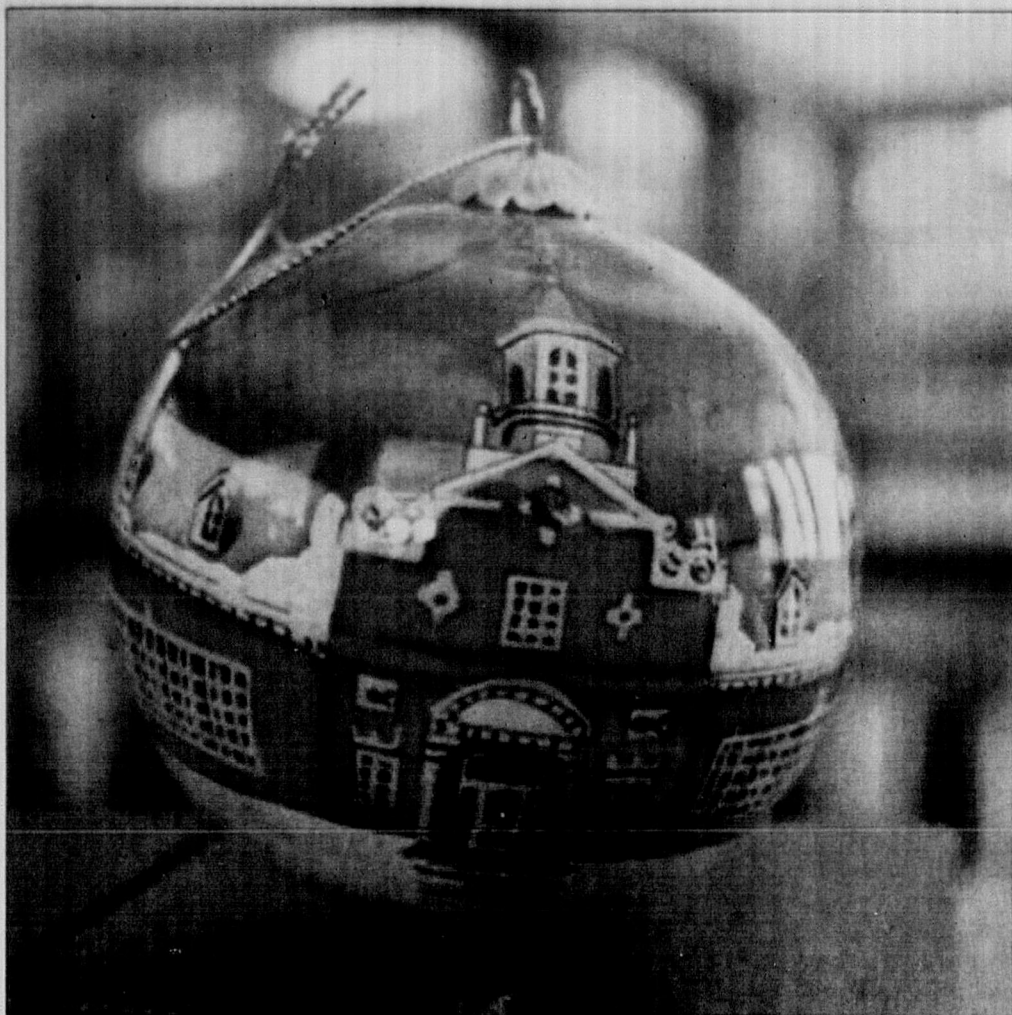
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Each ornament is hand painted from the inside using a long curved brush. COURTESY PHOTO

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The design is based upon a painting generously created by Cohasset artist, JoAnne Chittick specifically for this fundraiser. JoAnne's painting has been reproduced using the antique technique of Eglomise. Each ornament is hand painted from the inside using a long curved brush.

The Friends of Cohasset Library fund many of the outstanding programs our library hosts. While the town budget covers many of the necessities of running the Paul Pratt, the Friends fund some of the most highly attended programs including Sharon Moody's Children's Programming like Mama Steph and periodic educational programs such as "Eyes on Owls." Movie days

The design is based upon a painting generously created by Cohasset artist, JoAnne Chittick specifically for this fundraiser.

and musical programs are also funded by the Friends.

The purchase of an ornament will also go to fund other important Friends programs like the

■ **Homework Center:** The Friends sponsor a coordinator and refreshments to support weekly program that takes place each Tuesday evening during the school year. National Honor Society students tutor any Cohasset student who might need a little extra help with homework.

■ **Friend's fund all adult programming:** Cohasset Reads Together, the Great Decisions discussion group, author visits, genealogy classes, memoir-writing workshops, resume-writing classes, museum passes and monthly Friday morning movies and more all come courtesy of the Friends.

■ **The Friends volunteer their time** to help make the

library special and available to all. Each week, a Friend visits the Sunrise and Golden Living Centers, as well as Elm Street homes, to reach seniors who might otherwise be unable to take advantage of library resources. Homebound visits are also available.

■ **Ornaments are on sale at the following locations:**

■ **Jingle Bell Stroll - South Shore Community Center,** Friday, Nov. 27th from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

■ **St Anthony's Garden Club Holiday Market:** Thursday, Dec. 10th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

■ **Buttonwood Books:** Saturday, Dec. 12th, Noon to closing

■ **Sunday Author talks** Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Sunday, Dec. 6th from 4 to 6 p.m.

■ **Paul Pratt Memorial Library:** available for sale at circulation desk.

Proceeds from the sale will support the many programs funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Ornaments are \$40 each. Quantities are LIMITED. cohassetlibrary.org

DOG TALES

Lex is still looking for a home

November is Adopt a Senior Dog Month; this sweet older guy is still waiting. How about it?

My name is Lex, and I am a 10-year old Podengo/Jack Russell mix. In case you're wondering, Podengos are not seen in large numbers hereabouts. We are a hunting dog breed from Portugal. Jack Russells need no introduction. I'm what you call a small or medium-sized dog. I go about 30 pounds.

Now the Scituate Animal Shelter is a great place to live, and I am well-cared for. But I sure would like to have a permanent home. I had one until my owner died. It took a while for me to be discovered, and it did shake me up a bit, I must admit.

As to the real important stuff, I am neutered, vaccinated and very healthy. And don't worry about me being 10 years old. We Podengos are a very hardy breed, with an average life span being up to 17 years.

I must admit I was somewhat shy when I first came to the shelter, but I do love to be petted and I enjoy walks on a leash. I'm OK with other dogs,



Lex is a Podengo/Jack Russell mix who would make someone a loyal friend. COURTESY PHOTO/RICH MCSWEENEY

but I'm not that keen on things like dog parks. I guess I never really got into that play thing. I did have some bad stuff happen to me, and I am somewhat wary of strangers. Sometimes I am afraid of men and young children.

I know how to be a buddy and I think a great place for me would be with, say, a retired person or couple who is looking for a loyal friend. I would

guarantee that you would never be lonely.

How about it? These people at the shelter are great, but nothing beats a real home and I'm ready to settle in somewhere.

Interested? Email at Info@scituateanimalshelter.org or call 781-544-4533.

As told to Bob Ryan, Boston Globe columnist emeritus and ESPN and Comcast personality.

SUNDAY

Gala Holiday Concert at St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Church will present a Gala Holiday Concert on Sunday, Nov. 29 at 3 p.m.. The program will feature the Brass Artisan Quintet playing a concert of holiday favorites and other music for brass.

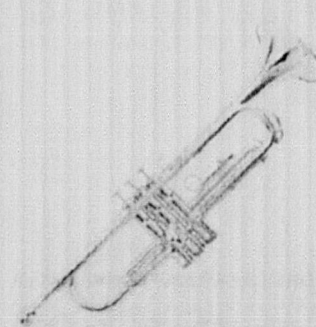
John Whiteside, Director of Music Ministries at St. Stephen's Church, said that "this is a concert designed for the whole family. Brass music is always fun, and hearing holiday favorites can be really exciting. We hope to see lots of families here on Sunday."

St. Stephen's Church, like churches throughout the region, celebrates the season of Advent. "Advent prepares us for Christmas, and with so many holiday events putting pressure on us to celebrate Christmas, it will be nice to have a musical

and as a way to share great music well performed with everyone.

"We are very proud of our concert series," says Whiteside, "and hope that it brings value to the whole community." The concerts are offered free of charge, though audience members may make a contribution so that the series may continue. "Our concerts have been going for a long time, since the early 1980's and we have always had musicians of the highest caliber play for us. They are really fun."

St. Stephen's church is located at 16 Highland Ave., just off the Cohasset Town Common. The church is handicap accessible and there is plenty of parking on street and in the Town hall parking Lot. All are welcome, and admission is free.



On Sunday, Nov. 29, don't miss the brass quintet concert at St. Stephen's. COURTESY PHOTO

event where we can just relax and enjoy the music of the season. It's the best way to kick off our holiday family celebrations that I can think of."

The St. Stephen's Concert Series presents a program of concerts for the entire Cohasset community several times each year. The programs are offered by the church as a gift to the community,

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OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

America's first refugees

America's traditional Thanksgiving narrative is about the new nation's first refugees, the opposition they encountered from the people already here, and the clash of civilizations that ensued. This Thanksgiving, it is especially important that we tell the whole story, and think about its meaning.

Persecuted for their religious beliefs, the Pilgrims landed on the Massachusetts coast in 1620, determined to find a better life. They suffered terrible hardships the first winter, but received invaluable assistance from an English-speaking Indian named Squanto, who brokered a truce with Massasoit, sachem of the Wampanoag confederation, and taught the Pilgrims to grow corn. When the harvest of 1621 turned out to be a bounteous one, the English and Indians came together to share a grand feast and thank the Creator for their blessings.

In the traditional telling, that's where the story ends and it's time to eat.

But wait. This year, as America is being tested by a new wave of refugees, victims of war and religious persecution in the Middle East, a longer telling of the Pilgrims' story is in order.

The retelling can start with a question that isn't answered in the abbreviated version: How did Squanto learn English? The answer reminds us that Pilgrims weren't the first white men to visit New England. An earlier explorer had captured Squanto and brought him back to England. He was sold into slavery and rescued, learning to speak English along the way. Another expedition brought European diseases that all but exterminated the Wampanoags before the Pilgrims arrived.

That harvest feast in 1621 was indeed a moment of good will, but things went downhill for the Pilgrims and the Indians after that. The settlers kept coming,

pushing the Indians off their traditional lands. Amid escalating disagreements, Massasoit's son, known to the English as King Philip, staged raids on settlements we'd call terrorism today. Combatants on both sides took scalps and kidnapped their opponents. Both sides committed atrocities, slaughtering innocent men, women and children. More than 1,000 Praying Indians, who had converted to Christianity and supported the English, were imprisoned on Deer Island, where most died in harsh conditions or were sold into slavery. After Philip was captured and killed, his head was mounted on a pike, guarding the gates of the Plymouth Colony.

The full story of America's first refugees and the conflict that followed included elements common in history: racism, exploitation, violence, enslavement and broken promises. But from a longer distance, we see the positive: reconciliation, accommodation and assimilation; empathy and respect. That first moment when immigrants and natives shared the work and the bounty wasn't the last.

This Thanksgiving, the descendants of Pilgrims and the descendants of Wampanoags broke bread together again, their bloodlines mixed through generations of family ties. The descendants of refugees who fled trouble for better lives on these shores gathered around tables laden with healthy food and warmed by family and friendship. They may carry loyalty to different tribes, but they are all Americans, the living expression of the national motto: E Pluribus Unum – Out of Many, One.

Let the story of America's first refugees remind us that immigration has always made the United States a better nation. Let us be thankful for the reconciliation and respect that allow us to rise above our differences and celebrate our unity.

Cohasset Mariner

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Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.



PUSHING THE EDGE

Give thanks for our freedom

Definition: **freedom** the power or right to act, speak, or think as one wants without hindrance or restraint.

The civilized world is under attack by a fringe group of extremists. Their objective is to destroy our way of life and take away our freedoms. Freedom is one of the most important features of democratic societies. Most of us know the First Amendment of the Constitution as guaranteeing freedom of speech even if we don't know the actual words.

A simple google search reveals the actual text. *Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.*

We are so accustomed to free speech we can't imagine that there might be places where there is little to no freedom of speech.



GLENN MANGURIAN

Unfortunately there are totalitarian states whose mission it is to not just control freedom of speech but to control people's thoughts.

It is hard for us to imagine that our constitutional rights are not universal. We live in a country that allows us to practice the religion we choose (or practice no religion). We rely on the press to keep us informed and our public leaders honest. We expect to be able to say what we believe as long as it does not infringe upon the rights of others. We have the right to peacefully assemble for whatever reason we want. These rights are the "oxygen" of our democracy.

When freedom is guaranteed, we can think

freely, go where we want, say our opinions without fear from people who would not like or agree with our opinions. Every now and then someone does or says something that really, really upsets us. We may feel insulted and we might even want to punish the person because he or she said it. It is at these times that some say that the freedom of speech goes too far in the rights that it guarantees.

But it is at these times that the First Amendment must be tested to ensure that we understand its application in present day life. In a civilized society we have a judicial process that determines the guilt of someone accused of breaking our common laws. We assume innocence. Guilt must be proven beyond a reasonable doubt. If guilty, we take away some freedoms.

We didn't create these rights. They were adopted on Dec. 15, 1791, as one of the 10 amendments that constitute the Bill of Rights. Those rights have

survived over 200 years test and over 1 million lives have been lost in their defense. Freedom is the cornerstone of our society.

Over a century ago my grandparents like your ancestors came to this country fleeing oppression and seeking a better life. As their ship passed the Statue of Liberty, they were welcomed by its message "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free." So as we gather around the dinner table on Thanksgiving Day with family and friends, pause for a moment and give thanks for our freedoms and for the sacrifices of those that came before us. Our lives would not be the same without them.

—Glenn Mangurian is a Hingham resident of 25 years. He spends his time consulting, teaching leadership and writing to provoke thinking. He welcomes your comments and can be reached at gmangurian@frontierworks.com

LETTER

Wellspring appreciates local support

The Big Picture: A Well-spring Production was a big success thanks to Cohasset businesses and restaurants whose generosity enables Wellspring Multi-Service Center extend a hand up to South Shore neighbors in need.

At the Nov. 6th gala, the food, the wine, the band, the décor, and the 275 friends who joined us, all made

this 1980's Bash "totally awesome!"

Cohasset chefs Julia Lisinski of Fresh Feast, Brian Houlihan of Bia Bistro, and Sam Cabral-Curtis of The Corner Stop Eatery along with 10 other South Shore eateries provided fabulous food for guests.

Heartfelt thanks to Big Picture business sponsors

from Cohasset: Goodale Insurance - Craig Martin, Averie Nail Salon, Adamo Day Spa, Beacon Investment Management, Cohasset Harbor Resort, Paperscapes, 5 South Main, Paul Taylor-Cohasset Fresh Floral, Twist Creative Group, Bloom, Darlynn's, Ports, Artist Judy St. Peter, Goodwin Graphics, Matthews Jewelers, The

Red Lion Inn, Flemings, Simply Nails, Good Sport, Donna Morgan Interiors, Aubuchon Hardware, Balance Studio, and Rudolph Adamo Hair Salon.

Thanks for giving,

Vinny Harte
Executive Director

Monica McKenney
Director of Development and Advancement

ASSESSORS

FY 2016 Real Estate Tax Exemptions

Cohasset Board of Assessors Office is accepting applications for fiscal 2016 real estate tax exemptions. The qualification date is July 1, 2015, for all statutory exemptions. The deadline for filing is March 31, 2016. If you have filed for exemption since July 2015, it is not necessary to file again. The following exemptions are available:

Persons Over 70 Years of Age: \$2,000.00 off.
Clause 41C – if annual income is less than \$20,000 (single person) or \$30,000 (married couple), and the value

of your assets, excluding your home, is less than \$40,000 (single person) or \$55,000 (married couple) and must own and occupy for previous 10 years.

Surviving Spouse: No age requirement. \$350 off.
Clause 17D – also minors of deceased parents and persons older 70 years of age. There is no limit on income, but the value of your assets, excluding your home, must not exceed \$40,000 and must own and occupy for previous five years.

Disabled Veteran: \$800 off. Clause 22 – At

least 10 percent disabled as determined by the Veterans Administration. Purple Heart Award recipients qualify, as well as Congressional Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Air Force Cross, Navy Cross. Other exemptions are available for more seriously disabled veterans and paraplegic veterans. Veteran must have been a Massachusetts resident six months prior to enlisting or live in Massachusetts for five consecutive years.

Blind Person: \$875 off. Clause 37 – Must be registered with Massachusetts

Commission for the Blind.

Tax Deferral: All or part of the tax. Clause 41A – Applicant must be 65 years of age as of July 1, 2015, with income less than \$51,000 and must have resided in Massachusetts for the preceding 10 years. All or part of the tax may be deferred. (Effective 2007 the interest rate has been reduced to 4 percent.)

Exemption forms are available at the Assessors' Office in the Town Hall, Floor 2B. For more information, call the Assessors' Office at 781-383-4114, ext. 124.

LIFE AT CHS

Powderpuff, Spinnaker and more

The short week at Cohasset High was a blessing and a curse. Though thankful for the two and a half day school stretch that left us ready for Turkey Day, this short period of time was jammed with last-minute tests before the break and an essay assignment or two for the more unlucky of students.

Brief as it was, this week at CHS was as busy as ever! Students on the Spinnaker staff breathe a sigh of relief as our first edition of the school newspaper went for sale Tuesday morning. Though we're working out some formatting kinks, everyone's happy the newspaper is underway. Already, we're asking for article submissions from students, and the feedback and enthusiasm we've gotten in return is remarkable.

The Spinnaker is a time-honored tradition -- the Spinnakers in the staff room date back as far as 2003. The publication of the school newspaper at Cohasset High gives students an outlet to write about local issues that affect them, and even international issues that get them thinking about the state of things. Opinion pieces, fun anecdotes, even simply sports commentary are picked and published by our staff of editors and writers. This is many students' first exposure to the world of free-write -- after years of the rigidity of five paragraph essays, it's always somewhat exhilarating to think that you could, theoretically, write what you want.

One of the most popular topics featured in the Spinnaker was this year's Powderpuff game. The school's newspaper acted



The seniors celebrate their win over the juniors after the Powderpuff game on Tuesday. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



BECCA FREDEY

as somewhat of a preface to the events of Tuesday night. At the sports complex around five o'clock, the majority of junior and senior girls gathered under the lights and the quickly-setting sun; eye-black and headbands were worn all around as flags were buckled around waists and ponytails were tightened. The seniors, sticking to the expectation of peers and parents, pulled off a 28-12 victory against the juniors.

The cast of "Parfumerie" is all too aware of the passing time -- however they seem nothing if not prepared for their opening night. This cast of all high school grade levels has been directed by the middle school's Mrs. Erin Ryan since October, and she has aptly prepared them for their performances on the 3rd, 4th, and 5th at seven o'clock in the High School auditorium. This comedy -- that was actually inspiration for quite a few Hollywood

productions -- tells the story of parfumerie employee George Horvath and his many twisted trials and misunderstandings in the romantic world. Come support the cast and the school!

As the first of December approaches, students recall their relief when first quarter ended. Soon, however, progress report come out and the stress of grades and extra credit points will pile up. This also means a new wave of college application and scholarship deadlines, making it awfully hard to get a moment of relaxation. Try holding onto the fact that you only have to survive four more Mondays until Christmas!

Becca Fredey is a senior at CHS and weekly columnist for the Mariner. She ate her body weight in pumpkin pie yesterday and is fully prepared to do nothing but sleep for the entirety of the weekend.

ALZHEIMER'S JOURNEY

Taking time to care for yourself

Feeling stressed at the holidays is a common emotion for most people, between the traveling, winter weather and busy schedules, but the season can be particularly hard on caregivers who also have to manage another person's needs in addition to their own.

For caregivers, stress during this season is often related to the change in weather -- which as we discovered last winter can be extreme here in Massachusetts. Colder and darker days put a wrench in certain daily activities and routines and, in some cases, can lead to behavioral symptoms in loved ones. Inclement weather and busy schedules also make it hard for caregivers to take a break from caregiving.

This combination can lead caregivers to feel overwhelmed and de-energized during what should be a festive season, but there are some relatively simple ways to boost your mood while taking care of yourself.

To start, try to maintain the proper rest, nutrition and exercise. You fulfill these basic needs for your loved one and should extend yourself the same courtesy. A part of this is also making sure you don't skip your own medical appointments.

To be successful at seeing to your own needs, supplementing help in your house or via a social senior day center can be a great option -- whether you hire someone to stay with your loved one for a couple hours a few days a week or you drop your loved one off at a day program for an hour each afternoon. If hiring a caregiver for supplemental help is not an option, reach out to friends and loved ones and ask if they could help at a scheduled



NADINE SHWEIRI

time during the week. As a caregiver, it would also be wise to organize a "plan B" option for your loved one's care in the event that their care needs escalate or you are unable to care for them for an unexpected amount of time.

The reality is friends, neighbors and relatives would like to help, but they don't always know what you need. Don't be afraid to ask for help in specific ways, and when help is offered to you, take it -- whether it's a neighbor offering to bring you a home-cooked meal or a friend offering to run errands for you. On a related note, for readers who aren't caregivers but know one, try to offer a specific way you can help instead of a general offer. Both are appreciated, but caregivers are more likely to respond to your offer of a specific task than a blanket offer to help when necessary.

Your social needs are also important, but, understandably, can be hard to prioritize. If it's difficult for you to leave the house, opt instead to bring the interactions to you by hosting a weekly dinner or a monthly book club. Or, simply make it a goal to speak with a friend or loved one over the telephone once a week.

By taking time for yourself, you will be more emotionally ready to provide care to your loved one. Go ahead and book a massage once or month or indulge in your guiltiest pleasure -- whatever keeps you happy.

My last piece of advice: seek out and attend support groups and educational sessions. Support groups are an invaluable way to interact with caregivers who face many of the same challenges you do. Together, you can swap tips and advice, and more likely than not, meet some newfound friends. Educational sessions are also great for learning caregiving tips and hearing from specialists who know the latest in caregiving research.

You can typically find these resources at local senior centers, like the Hingham Senior Center, 224 Central St. You can also visit Bridges by EPOCH at Hingham, 1 Sgt William B Terry Dr., for our free monthly support groups and educational sessions. We host an educational session every third Monday of the month and support groups scheduled throughout the month. You can learn more about our upcoming schedule by calling 781-749-7114.

The holidays should be a merry time for you and your loved one, but it's important to take the proper steps to alleviate seasonal stress.

Nadine Shweiri is a registered nurse and the executive director of Bridges by EPOCH at Hingham. She is trained in Teepa Snow's nationally renowned memory care program, "Positive Approach to Brain Change," and in the Alzheimer's Association's "Train the Trainer" program. With 15 years' experience in senior care, she has served older adults and their families in a variety of settings including nursing homes, adult day centers and assisted living communities.

LIBRARY KIDS

Save the date for STEM program

The following events for children will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Release Day STEM Program: Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 2-3:30 p.m. Sign up now. Ages 10 and older. "Make Your Own Video Game" with the Rhode Island Computer Museum. Learn how video games are created and make a video game sample using SCRATCH. Sign up online at cohassetlibrary.org.

Music: South Shore Conservatory Demo Class, Wed. Dec. 16, 10:30. SIGN UP NOW!

Music Together demonstration class for ages 0-4 with caregiver. Reserve your space online by logging onto cohassetlibrary.org.

WEEKLY PROGRAMS
Mamasteph: Mondays, at 10:30 a.m.

Lego Club: Mondays, Dec. 7 and 21, at 4 p.m.

Puppet Story Time with Leigh and Friends: Tuesdays, Dec. 1, 15 and 29 at 10:30 a.m.

Drop in Crafts: Thursdays, Dec. 3, 10 and 17 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Read to a Dog: Tuesday, Dec. 1 and 15, from 4 to 5 p.m. Sophie will be at the library the first and third Tuesday of each month. Sign up upon arrival

at the Children's Room desk. Practice reading skills with a non-judgmental listener. Sophie is a graduate of the Dog B.O.N.E.S. therapy dog program. For more information go to www.therapydog.info/.

1000 Books Before Kindergarten: Accept the challenge and sign up now. Registration forms and reading logs available in the Children's Room. For more information about this national program go to: 1000books-beforekindergarten.org/1000-books-before-kindergarten-program.

LIBRARY CORNER

Register of Deeds talk Dec. 2

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit the website at cohassetlibrary.org.

Registry of Deeds: Register William P. O'Donnell will give a free talk about the various consumer initiatives at the Registry at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 2 at the library. Members of the Registry's staff will also be available to assist in providing information about the Massachusetts Homestead Act. On-site work stations will be available to provide the status of a mortgage discharge, a copy of your deed, or demonstrate the Registry's on-line

land records database.

Movie Matinee at the Library: Join us for a free, daytime movie at the library at 11 a.m. Dec. 4. Free admission. Light refreshments donated by Shaw's of Cohasset. Call the library for movie details.

Sunday Author Talks: Author Eileen Kane will give a talk about her book "Russian Hajj: Empire and the Muslim Pilgrimage to Mecca" at the library at 4 p.m. Dec. 6. Free admission. Seating is limited. A wine & cheese reception and book signing will follow the talk. Sunday Author Talks series is sponsored by Dean & Hamilton

Realtors, Goodale Insurance and A Taste For Wine & Spirits.

Author Visit: Former Cohasset High School graduate Dave Zobel will give a talk about his new book "The Science of TV's the Big Bang Theory: Explanations Even Penny Would Understand" at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 10. A book signing will follow the talk. Books will be available for purchase.

Holiday Closings: The library will be closed Thursday and Friday, Nov. 26 and 27 for the Thanksgiving holiday. Library materials may be returned using the bookdrop.

SAVE THE DATE

Yuletide, Christmas house tour Dec. 10

By Jan Todd

Could it be that time again? Have two years just flown past? Yes, it must be so since Yuletide, the Christmas house tour presented by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset happens only once every two years. It will be held this year on Thursday, Dec. 10th, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The tour will include five fabulous homes, each wonderfully decorated for the holidays using lots of fresh material and creative ideas. A full lunch is also included in the ticket as well as access to Marketplace, an interesting display of handmade crafts and other wonderful items for you, your home and for gifts.

For the past two months, many members of the Garden Club have been crafting new items, never sold before in the Marketplace, such as handmade stockings, naturalistic

The tour will include five fabulous homes, each wonderfully decorated for the holidays using lots of fresh material and creative ideas.

items to hang on your tree which speak of New England and Cohasset, forced bulbs with their sweet scent for the new year, as well as those items people always ask for such as the wreaths and trees made from shells and many other traditional seaside items to help you with your decoration and gift giving.

Yuletide is the major fund raiser for the Community Garden Club. Their work in Cohasset includes taking care of four civic gardens such

as Lightkeeper's, the Historical Society, and Constitution Park. They paid for and landscaped the new Captain John Smith Garden by the harbor and the gardens at the new elder center, Willcutt Commons. They run two programs for the elders in our community and for the children they fund and run Junior Gardeners.

Tickets are now on sale in Cohasset at Flemings, Darlynn's, and Buttonwood Books and Toys at the advance price of \$40. There is also a \$35 tickets for use only between 2 to 4 p.m., minus lunch. On the day of the tour, tickets may be purchased for \$45. Tickets may also be purchased online from communitygardenclubofcohasset.org where there is more information and directions.

Join in the fun! It is a day full of spirit and good cheer to set you on your way to the holidays.

SAVE A LIFE. DON'T DRIVE HOME BUZZED. BUZZED DRIVING IS DRUNK DRIVING.

Ad Council U.S. Department of Transportation

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Things for which we are grateful

By Elaine Sorrentino

We consider ourselves blessed here at South Shore Conservatory. We witness the transformative power of the arts in action every day. We watch very timid three-year-olds come out of their cocoon the moment the music starts, and dance as though no one's watching. We see the faces of older adults with severe cognitive challenges, beam with recognition at the first note played a Conservatory Concert Series performance. We see Down syndrome children gain confidence and strength through sessions of yoga therapy. For these special moments, we are thankful.

I asked my fellow colleagues what they were most grateful for this Thanksgiving. I received a variety of responses; from the chance to share their passion for the arts with a larger community, to family and friends. I too am grateful for all of these. My mother, well into her 80's, is still vibrant and active, and has been blessed with good health. I am thankful for a job that feeds my creative self... as well as pays the bills. And I am thankful to be surrounded by family throughout the entire year.

Conservatory President Kathy Czerny said, "I am grateful for the 137 faculty, staff and trustees that I get to work side by side with who inspire me with their art, skill, passion and commitment and who make my



South Shore Conservatory's faculty is grateful for the opportunity to collaborate with each other. COURTESY PHOTO

life rich indeed!" Our Director of Creative Arts Therapies Eve Montague said she is grateful to witness the strength and resilience of people who are faced with incredible challenges in their lives. Through the power of music, she has the privilege of learning from them and seeing how music truly makes a difference in their lives.

Summer Music Festival Director Eric Laprade is grateful for the opportunity to create beautiful music with talented and dedicated students of Summer Music Festival, and to collaborate with and learn from the inspiring faculty at the conservatory. Publicity consultant Michelle McGrath said she is grateful to have a career in the arts, that also supports the arts, and she is grateful for the incredible people she enjoys working with every day.

Nicole Bellows, who just recently joined our institutional advancement team says, "I am grateful for the powerful way that music and arts can transform lives." Director of Programs and Curriculum Su D'Ambrosio is thankful to work in an arts-filled environment with so many talented, creative people. JRP Department Co-Chair Ed Broms is thankful for the wonderful gifts of music and humanity shown by his colleagues and students.

Early Childhood Program Coordinator Jana Kahn is grateful for family. "I am grateful for being the mom of two wonderful daughters - such a blessing to love them and hug them each day." Graphic designer Paul Hoffman said he is grateful for his family, friends and health - and for all the people that enrich his life. Voice Department

Chair Emily Browder Melville is thankful for good health, for having a beautiful place to work, and for her many loved ones, especially her "sweet, hilarious, snuggly daughter."

Jeff Largent, Director of Tech Services, says, "I'm grateful for my life, my wife and my family and to have music as the central part of both my livelihood and my spiritual center," while his wife Director of Performance Beth MacLeod Largent said, "I'm so very grateful to be living a life full of music and love and that the two are so intertwined. As a young musician I never could have dreamed of being able to use my gift the way I do."

Our South Shore Conservatory family hopes you and your family have an abundance of things for which to be thankful, and wishes you a very happy Thanksgiving!

MONEY TALK

Cash vs. credit:
How best to save

I think credit card companies are doing a wonderful job of turning consumers into over spenders. That is not meant to be a derogatory comment to readers because I admit I have fallen victim to spending money on things I really have no need for. It's just too easy to spend money using a credit card.

There is not enough of a relationship between a swipe of a card and a reduction of wealth. And there is certainly not enough of a relationship between a one-click purchase on a website that has stored your card and a reduction of wealth.

The points, cash back, or air miles that are awarded to you are certainly enticing. My credit card gives 2 percent back in the form of gift cards, which seems like free money, but think about it: How much less would you spend if you used cash instead of credit cards? Would you spend 2 percent or more less?

I have to imagine people would easily spend 5 to 10 percent less, so I decided to test the theory on myself.

I told my husband to hide my credit cards from me and give me a set amount of cash each week. I figured out how much I need for groceries and left a little wiggle room for discretionary spending such as shopping, eating out, and entertainment. It's been about two months and already my spending habits are drastically different.

I no longer shop aimlessly and I am no longer



ALYSSA MCNAMARA REED

driven by want. I shop with a purpose and I am driven by need. If I don't need it, I can't bear to part with my cash because I know it's a finite amount; I have to buy food for the three kids after all!

This has been liberating for me. My generation has grown up on credit cards and as a whole, we have no clue how to spend money responsibly. After a few more months go by, I will report how my savings went. I know my savings will far outweigh whatever benefit I would get from a credit card company. I look forward to no longer being sucked in by their game of rewarding people for spending their money. I will reward myself by saving it.

—Alyssa Reed is a certified financial planner, practitioner, and managing partner at McNamara Financial Services, Inc., located at 1020 Plain Street, Suite 200, Marshfield and 70 Broadway, Westford. For more information, visit www.mcnamarafinancial.com or call 781-834-2010. Any financial advice in this article is intended to be generic in nature. Readers should consult with their own financial advisors before implementing any advice or suggestions above.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 40 -
Report No. 46

November 16-20, 2015



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
617-722-1646
Room 313C



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
617-722-2520
Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' and senators' votes on roll calls from the week of November 16-20.

PUBLIC RECORDS (H 3858)

House 157-0, approved and sent to the Senate legislation designed to update state and local municipality public records laws and enhance accountability measures. Provisions include establishing a timeframe and process under which any requested documents must be produced, including giving cities and towns 75 days to produce records and state agencies 60 days; ensuring that judicial remedies are available if the request is turned down or not fulfilled in a timely fashion; requiring cities and towns and state agencies to designate a public records officer to assist the public and facilitate timely responses; establishing guidelines for the fees associated with obtaining documents; and creating a standardized process through which the public can access records. The bill also creates a special legislative commission to examine the constitutionality and practicality of subjecting the Legislature, the governor's office and the judicial branch to the public records law.

Supporters said this is the first update to the state's public record laws in 40 years and noted it would make state and local government more transparent. They argued this is balanced legislation that improves access to public records while also protecting local municipalities from unreasonable procedures and unfunded mandates.

While no one voted against the bill, some critics say it does not go far enough. Others say the bill is flawed because it continues to exempt the Legislature from the public records laws.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Garrett Bradley	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Matthew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes
Rep. Walter Timilty	Yes

RULING ON SUBJECTING LEGISLATURE TO PUBLIC RECORDS LAW (H 3858)

House 122-34, upheld the ruling of the chair that prohibited consideration of an amendment that would make the Legislature subject to the state's public records law. The amendment would have repealed the current law that exempts the Legislature. The chair ruled that the amendment is not properly before the House because the House a few minutes ago already addressed this issue by creating a special legislative commission to examine the constitutionality and practicality of subjecting the Legislature to the public records law.

Supporters of the ruling said the ruling is appropriate because rules prohibit the House from considering an amendment on an issue that contradicts a previous one already approved by the House.

Opponents of the ruling said the making the Legislature subject to the public records law is different from just setting up a commission to look at the matter.

(A "Yes" vote is for the ruling. A "No" vote is against it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Garrett Bradley	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	No
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	No
Rep. Geoff Diehl	No
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	No
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	No
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Matthew Muratore	No
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes
Rep. Walter Timilty	Yes

VETERANS LEGISLATION

The Senate last week approved several pro-veteran bills and sent them to Gov. Charlie Baker's desk for his signature. Supporters said the state's veterans are heroes who deserve to be treated, respected and helped. There were no opponents of any of the bills.

The first three roll calls below are on veterans bills.

STOLEN VALOR (H 1641)

Senate 39-0, approved a bill that would make it a crime for a person to misrepresent himself or herself as a veteran. Violators would be subject to a one-year prison sentence and/or a \$1,000 fine.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	Yes
Sen. Robert Hedlund	Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes

FLAG HOLDERS (H 3173)

Senate 39-0, approved a bill that would make it a crime to destroy, mutilate or deface an American flag, veteran's commemorative flag holder or a commemorative flag holder representing service in either the police or fire department. Offenders would be sentenced to up to five years in prison. This law currently applies only to tombs, monuments, gravestones, trees, shrubs and plants.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	Yes
Sen. Robert Hedlund	Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes

FREE ACCESS TO STATE PARKS FOR VETERANS (H 3243)

Senate 39-0, approved a bill that would provide Purple Heart recipients free access to state parks, state forest recreation areas and state reservations. Currently free access is provided for disabled veterans and handicapped persons.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	Yes
Sen. Robert Hedlund	Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes

FENTANYL TRAFFICKING (H 3755)

Senate 39-0, approved and sent to Gov. Charlie Baker a bill that would create the crime of trafficking of the drug fentanyl in amounts greater than 10 grams and impose a prison sentence of up to 20 years for those convicted of the crime. Under current law a person can only be charged with manufacturing, distributing or possessing fentanyl, but not with trafficking.

Supporters said use of this dangerous drug is accelerating and is estimated to be 50 to 100 times more potent than morphine and 30 to 50 times more potent than heroin. They noted traffickers sometimes mix fentanyl with heroin, often without the knowledge of the buyer.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	Yes
Sen. Robert Hedlund	Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes

SEX EDUCATION (S 2048)

Senate 32-6, approved a bill that would require schools that offer sexual health education to include "medically accurate, age-appropriate" information for students regardless of gender, race, disability status or sexual orientation. The measure also requires that the program include the benefits of abstinence and delaying sexual activity; the importance of effectively using contraceptives and barrier methods to prevent unintended pregnancy and sexually transmitted infections, including HIV/AIDS; ways to effectively discuss safe sexual activity; and relationship and communication skills to form healthy, respectful relationships free of violence, coercion and intimidation. Another provision strengthens a current law that gives parents the right to withdraw a student from all or part of the instruction.

Supporters said the bill does not require that sex education be taught and in fact retains the current law that gives local schools the option of whether to teach a course or not and gives parents the power to opt their children out. They said the measure simply mandates some fair and reasonable specific topics the course must provide.

Some opponents said the definition in of "age appropriate" in the bill is open to interpretation and might result in younger students being taught topics that might be "age inappropriate." Others argued they prefer that the course have an "opt in" provision rather than an "opt out" one.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	No
Sen. Robert Hedlund	No
Sen. Brian Joyce	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes

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UPDATE

School board, teachers inch toward new contract

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The School Committee and Cohasset Teachers Association have not yet shaken hands over a new contract, but they have at least uncrossed their arms.

Committee Chairman Jeanne Astino said that the mediation session with the teachers on Nov. 18th had been productive, and she was optimistic that a final agreement could be reached soon. Astino noted that details of the negotiations must remain confidential until then.

She was, however, able to share one piece of good news: "The teachers have stopped their work-to-rule actions, which is a good sign."

"Working to rule" means that teachers have not been participating in any activities that are not specifically outlined in their contract. Since September, they have been working under the old contract while the new one is

The Town continues to work with National Grid to reconcile the true number streetlights the utility operates within the town.

under negotiation.

The work-to-rule scenario impacted after-school help hours, supervision of school activities like dances, and even threatened to put the kibosh on the traditional Thanksgiving ladies' Powder-puff football game. Luckily, students banded together to save the tradition; the game was played on Tuesday evening at the Sports Complex, since faculty protests also prevented them from using the school as a venue.

"I'm happy that the teachers have made the decision not to do work to rule," said Superintendent Barbara Cataldo. "It certainly is a

benefit to the students, and we are here for the students."

The teachers and the committee declared impasse in contract negotiations in mid-October. The Department of Labor provided a third-party mediator, who has met with the parties both separately and together.

The last time a mediator was called in to assist with contract negotiations, an agreement was reached in two weeks. Officials can't provide an estimated time frame this time around, but Astino hopes to be able to make an announcement soon after Thanksgiving, when the teachers association has had a chance to meet in its entirety.

The Cohasset Teachers Association could not be reached for comment by press time.

Follow Amanda on
Twitter for updates: @
MarinerAmandaT

UPDATE

Bright future for energy savings

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The Town of Cohasset continues its transformation into a greener, more forward-minded community as various projects move toward completion.

On the bright side, the lighting retrofit at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library is more than halfway done, and that's even counting fixtures that have been added to the scope since the project began. Some basement fixtures are on all the time; retrofitting these will reap energy savings.

The Alternative Energy Committee has also decided to add the DPW to the lighting retrofit project scope, noting that there are a lot of fixtures in the department's garage. A number of energy-efficient light-bulbs were provided free of charge by the state and are stored in the Deer Hill basement, just waiting to be

screwed in.

The Town continues to work with National Grid to reconcile the true number streetlights the utility operates within the town. Many fixtures identified by Grid could not be located during a recent third-party survey, while others were out of order. Cohasset is seeking a rebate for non-operational streetlights discovered during the survey.

Grid has to reconcile the true number of streetlights within 60 days of the Town's notice, meaning there should be some resolution by the end of 2015. At that time, the Town can move forward with plans to purchase and retrofit the streetlights with more efficient LED bulbs.

Not so bright, however, is the forecast on the solar PV array proposed for the Middle/High School roof. Since the roof is already 15 years old, Alternative Energy is opting to hold

off until it gets replaced in another five to 10 years. Otherwise, solar panels would have to be removed and stored in order for roof construction to take place.

Earlier this fall, the committee fielded a proposal from a Florida company called SunConnect, which said it could bundle a roof replacement and a solar array into the same contract, but the town was not impressed with the proposal.

"They're not a roofing company," said Town Engineer Brian Joyce. "And they're from Florida, so they don't deal with the same issues we deal with up here."

The committee will reconsider the idea when it comes time to replace the roof in 2023 or '24.

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SAVE THE DATE

Holly Hill hosts annual Fair Dec. 5

Holly Hill Farm will host its seventh annual Holly Day Fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 5 at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road.

A tradition for the past seven years at Holly Day Fair is the holiday wreath workshop set up at the Tomato Barn. Bring last year's grapevine base, as some families do, or use the supplied base to weave freshly harvested holly, juniper and white pine sprays into gorgeous, fragrant wreaths about 20 inches in diameter. Add

sumac seedheads and other naturals, all supplied for a fee of \$20 for members and \$25 for nonmembers. Handmade bows are an additional \$5.

Jewelry artisan Sage Belber uses semi-precious gemstones and fine beads cut in India by artisans who have passed their stone cutting art down through the generations. Peridot, chalcidony, topaz and iolite are just a few of the stones incorporated in her designs.

Among the other artisans there will be rustic

furniture by Malcolm White, handmade soaps, candles and yarn from West Elm Farm, Curly Carrot and Back to Basics, pottery and sculpture, fine textile work, knitted and sewn. Sommers Bounty will offer jams. Darlene Bradlee, whose photography is currently on exhibit in the Dolphin Gallery at the Hingham Public Library, will show her ready-to-hang work.

For information: 781-383-6565; hollyhillfarm.org.

TRANSFER

From Page A1

has run out of patience.

"We've logged several extensions for things to get done that have not been done," said Selectman Kevin McCarthy. "I don't see an end to this. We've been working patiently for over a year to give them a chance to develop that location and haven't seen much progress."

On Jan. 20, the board of selectmen voted to continue the hearing in order to give the applicant more time to research the proposed site for the new store, since it would be significantly smaller than their former store.

A number of other concerns have been raised throughout the year. Traffic and parking are the primary issue. The site, a former optometrist's office, is located on a state highway where the velocity of traffic could make egress a serious hazard. In addition, there are only four parking spaces available on the lot.

It has also been noted that Cohasset already has three other liquor stores on Route 3A. One of them, Curtis Liquors, has been in place directly across the highway from the proposed location since 1989.

Despite having its eye on the property at 807 Chief Justice Cushing Highway for more than a year, Sajjan Enterprises does not seem any closer to opening up

shop there. Joginder "Jogi" Sajjan purchased the 807 Chief Justice Cushing property last month, but the Planning Board still has not seen the traffic study it was promised in time for its Nov. 18th meeting.

Sajjan explained that he was waiting for Mass DOT to furnish the paperwork showing results of a traffic study that was underway. He's also waiting for a notice of intent and storm-water permit to go through Conservation Commission.

"I have to go through the procedure that the town says," said Sajjan. "There's nothing that I'm lagging behind; I want to open tomorrow. It's all from your side."

Chairman Steve Gaumer recognized Sajjan's frustration but assured him that what had been asked of him was no more than would be asked of any business owner.

"There would have been a number of steps to go through before that property could be used for a business of any kind," said Gaumer, adding that the applicant's possession of a liquor license was a privilege and that he did not own the license; he simply held it, as permitted by the town.

"There was no other place for me," Sajjan explained. "There are no locations anywhere in town. I spent all my money paying cash on this property. I'm not paying to have fun; I'm paying for my business."

Because of these delays,

however, the soonest the Planning Board could review the site plan would be sometime in January, meaning the liquor license - dormant since November 2014 - would remain dormant for at least a few more months before Sajjan could start up business. This is presuming the necessary paperwork was received by Dec. 16th.

The license, meanwhile, expires at the end of the calendar year, and the selectmen will have to vote on whether to renew it for Sajjan Enterprises.

That matter, however, was not up for discussion this week. The board sought only to make a hearing with regard to the transfer of the license to a new address, and unanimously, they felt it was not a move that would make sense.

"We have a limited number of liquor licenses," said Gaumer. "There's a public interest to keeping that number active."

Tuesday's decision does not prevent Sajjan Enterprises from reapplying at the same address if the site plan, traffic study, and other documents find approval from the Planning Board and Conservation Commission. However, the applicant's liquor license will be up for renewal before that happens, so it may become a moot point.

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CAR

From Page A1

now is the time to do it; change that oil and keep the engine clean to ensure long life and prime operation this winter.

"Oil changes are very, very important this time of year," said Kubik. "It's the vital system of your engine. Old oil damages the engine. You wouldn't eat a ton of cheeseburgers; you know you're not taking care of yourself. It's the same thing."

Kubik provides all of these services and more at his shop at the intersection of 3A and Pond

Street, where he has been serving the town of Cohasset faithfully for 15 years - previously under the management of Richard Brown, whose business, "Brown's Imports," was established in 1980.

Kubik has owned the building and the business since January of 2015. A lover of automobiles and mechanics since the age of five, his niche has always been on the service and repair end of things. He graduated the South Shore Vocational Technical High School automotive program in 1986 and has been in the field ever since.

Kubik looks forward to once again offering used

cars on site, but will probably need to partner with someone to get that end of the business up and running. He envisions a lot of about 15 used cars, newer than seven years old; his license allows up to 20 on the property.

For now, though, Kubik's focus is to keep your car happy and healthy. To encourage motorists to take good care of their cars, he's offering 15 percent off all services through January.

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WARNING

From Page A1

Police took the Walpole man into protective custody until a friend could pick him up at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning. People are placed into protective custody when police feel they could pose a danger to themselves or to others.

Liquor license Regulation 29 limits the service, sale, delivery and consumption of alcohol on licensed premises to the established hours of operation as listed on the license, and prohibits anyone - staff included - from being on the premises more than an hour after closing time. The presence of the sleeping patron clearly violates this regulation, since the Inn had closed at 1 a.m.

However, Attorney Bill Ohrenberger argued that the man's presence qualified as trespassing and the Inn should not be penalized for his unlawful actions. Ohrenberger suggested

that the premises had been secured as usual, and the intoxicated man had found his way to the couch in the bar area by accident.

Ohrenberger explained that the Inn's elevator is capable of opening on both sides when it reaches the ground floor, opening to either the lobby or the kitchen; the man must have wandered into the kitchen and, finding only one door unlocked, gone through it into the bar area.

"Reasonable steps were taken," said Ohrenberger. "They had a night watchman. In 20 years of this establishment, nothing like this has happened. I don't think the regulations can reasonably anticipate the actions of a trespasser."

Ohrenberger highlighted the cooperative and truthful nature of the staff's interactions with the police. If they'd wanted the easy way out, he said, they could have pretended to find the patron somewhere other than the bar area, and there would not have needed to

"Serving alcohol is a privilege and can be dangerous if not done properly. People who have that privilege are held to a higher standard because the privilege has a danger attached to it."

Town Manager Chris Senior

be a hearing.

The board did not consider it relevant whether the man was a trespasser or not. The relevant matter was that the bar area had not been properly secured. It was not a question of an active violation, but of plain and simple negligence.

"The spirit of the ordinance is to secure the premises," said Town Manager Chris Senior, who acted as clerk during the hearing. "Serving alcohol is a privilege and can be dangerous if not done properly. People who have that privilege are held to a higher standard

because the privilege has a danger attached to it."

Ohrenberger assured the board that remedial measures had already been taken. Going forward, the kitchen doors would both be locked after hours, and the elevator door that opens to the kitchen will be secured with a turnkey.

Be that as it may, the selectmen voted unanimously that the presence of the man in the bar area more than three hours after closing did in fact constitute a violation. This time, they are not meting out any punitive measures, since the incident was unprecedented. They are, however, issuing a written warning, and have requested that the Inn provide written notice of the remedial measures it has taken.

"We don't want to make anyone in town anxious about calling the police," said Selectman Kevin McCarthy, who was acting as Chairman; Chairman Steve Gaumer had recused himself due to a relative of his

who works at the Inn. But McCarthy and other participating members agreed that they would not offer so much lenience if it happened again.

Regulation 31 states that a manager must notify the police if there will be employees on the premises more than an hour after closing and provide an estimated time of departure. Police officers present at the hearing could not think of a time when such a call had been made by the Inn. Headquarters certainly had not received a call that night.

And yet, the bartender, Page, was present during the incident. The police prosecutor, Officer Daniel Williams, said it was more likely that Page had been on the premises the entire time, rather than leaving and coming back to fill out his time card at 3:30 a.m. as he indicated in his statement.

Page's continued presence throughout the night was supported by officer reports from the night, which indicated that the bartender

said he had been downstairs cleaning when he heard the disturbance.

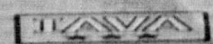
However, Page recorded his statement under penalty of perjury - and as a practicing attorney by day, he knew the gravity of such a statement. The consequences for lying under penalty of perjury would be much greater than the consequences for admitting to being in the bar premises after hours. This ultimately won him the trust of the selectmen, who unanimously found no violation of Regulation 31.

Page's involvement aside, the board and Town Manager emphasized that the regulations are there for a reason: the safety of employees. If, after large events and functions, more time than usual is required for clean-up, the police need to know that someone is in the building, and this goes for all establishments that hold a liquor license.

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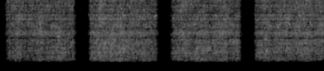
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†Renewal by Andersen received the highest numerical score among window and door manufacturers in the proprietary J.D. Power 2015 Windows and Patio Doors Satisfaction Study. SM Study based on responses from 2,442 consumers measuring 14 brands and measures opinions of consumers who purchased new windows or patio doors in the previous 12 months. Proprietary study results are based on experiences and perceptions of consumers surveyed in January-February, 2015. Your experiences may vary. Visit jdpower.com

SPORTS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES Send Your Stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scisportsgu

YOUTH RECREATION BASKETBALL

Registration open for boys and girls

The Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club announces that registration is open for the popular Saturday Recreation League Basketball program.

The program is open to all boys in grades 1-8 and for all girls in grades 1-6. The fee is \$100 for the season, which will run from December 5, 2015, to March 12, 2016, excluding the holiday weekends around the Christmas and February vacation weeks.

The deadline for registration is December 1 and must be done online at: www.cohoball.word-press.com

JOB OPENINGS

Cohasset positions

The coaching positions listed below are vacant. Applications for the following positions are now being accepted:

Varsity Head Baseball Coach (Spring 2016)

All candidates should send the following, letter of intent, resume, three references and/or contact AD Ron Ford at:

Athletic Director
Cohasset Middle-High School

143 Pond Street,
Cohasset MA 02025
phone: 781-383-6103

CORRECTION

Graduating senior

In the Nov. 20 edition of the Cohasset Mariner, Cohasset senior field hockey star Mimi Waters was accidentally omitted from a list of the team's 12 seniors who finished their high school field hockey careers during the past season.

Waters should also have been credited with a goal in a 3-0 quarter-final win over Bishop Stang.

YOUTH BASEBALL

Cohasset players selected to Seadogs

In competitive tryouts held several weeks ago thirteen young Cohasset baseball players earned roster spots on Seadogs AAU baseball teams for the summer of 2016.

The Seadogs are based at the South Shore Baseball Club (SSBC) in Hingham now in its 28th year of operation.

All Seadog teams will have regularly scheduled indoor practices during the winter months conducted by individual team coaches assisted by SSBC veteran/professional baseball staff. There are roster spots still available on some teams.

POPPIN' OFF

Thanks for a fun fall

The fall season is over and I have to say it was a good one for Cohasset sports.

While there weren't any sectional titles this season, the field hockey team came about as close as possible with their 1-0 loss to Hanover in the final seconds of double overtime.

For a game without a goal going almost to a shootout, this was as much of a barnburner as a



WILLIAM WASSERSUG

high-flying 7-6 game.

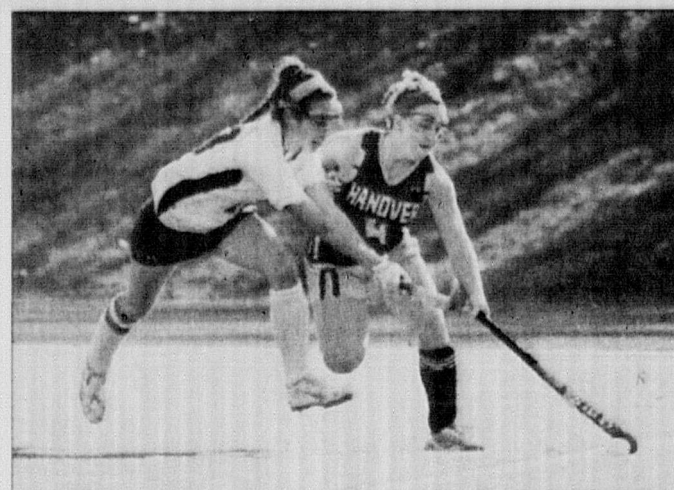
It had everything you could want in a field hockey game - there was pressure on both sides of

the field, great goaltending, speed and athletic talent on display in abundance in a game pitting two undefeated teams that were pretty much the best two teams in their division on the South Shore.

It was a fun game to watch.

One thing that made the game a little more fun was knowing how much

SEE WASSERSUG, B3



Cohasset's Caelin McDonald reaches out to try to knock the ball away from Hanover's Francesca Smigliani during the second half of the Division 2 south final at Oliver Ames High School on Saturday, Nov. 14, 2015. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

GIRLS SOCCER

Girls meet world

Coach praises seniors as they head to new challenges

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset girls soccer team has gone deep into the MIAA tournament more than once, and longtime coach Deb Beal has led the way, but this year's run to the MIAA Division 4 South Sectional Final was something special for her and her team.

Still, when the game was over, the sting of a 5-2 loss to East Bridgewater in the Nov. 14 final at Brockton High School, momentarily overshadowed the excitement of the accomplishment.

Looking back however, Cohasset coach Deb Beal knows what her team did.

"It always takes some time to digest the close of another season. Each one is filled with so many ups and downs that it never makes sense right away," Beal said. "As we rode home from Brockton High last weekend, the bus was



Cohasset's Kerry Dunn plays the ball during the Division 4 South Sectional Final against East Bridgewater Nov. 14 at Brockton High School. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

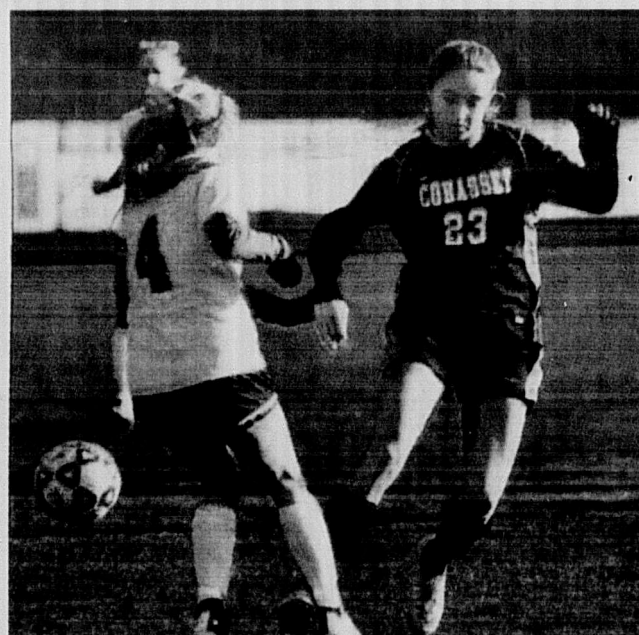
in complete silence and it made me think that each one of those girls was caught in a moment. Some may have been upset and struggling with the end of a season, some may have been OK knowing that they had another season to return and some may have been wondering why it was so quiet."

Beal had a small laugh when she spoke of kids wondering how quiet it was, but knew there was truth in there.

For Beal, that ride was the culmination of the season.

"That ride home was an important part in finishing the season," she said.

SEE SOCCER, B3



Cohasset's Nikki Federle battles against East Bridgewater during the Nov. 14 Division 4 South Sectional Final at Brockton High School.

LETTER

No-ad scoring

Changing game of NCAA tennis may not produce desired results

By Emma Davis

The NCAA has changed the game of college tennis as we know it.

On August 13, 2015, the NCAA announced that they have adopted "no-ad" scoring for the 2016 NCAA Tennis Season and Tournament.

No-ad scoring means that when a game reaches 40-40, the players play a final point to decide the game.

Previously, with ad-scoring, the player who wins the next point at 40-40 is said to have an advantage, and if the player loses the next point, the score is again 40-40.

The NCAA cited that the reason for this change was to shorten tennis matches in order to increase "fan engagement". However, there is no valid evidence that proves that no-ad scoring shortens matches enough to have an impact on the attendance at college matches. No-ad scoring significantly changes players' incentives as it changes the

SEE TENNIS, B2

YOUTH CHEERLEADING

Amazing season

The fifth and sixth grade Scituate/Cohasset cheerleading team had an amazing competition season.

Saturday, Nov. 21 they finished in first place at Old Colony Youth competition, first place at the Nov. 14 East Coast Showdown and second place at the Nov. 7

New England Cheer and Dance competition.

On top of many hours practicing for competition these amazing and hardworking girls were committed to cheer on and support the SciCoh Sharks football team as they played into the final Super Bowl game.



The SciCoh fifth and sixth grade cheerleading team is: Back row from left: Paige Humphrey, Valentine McNeilly, Lily Carnes, Miranda Schmidt, Molly Walsh, Jessica Daniels, Brooke Goyette, Lulu Yardley Front row from left: Signe Tobin, Lauren Babb, Ava Place, Mia Lanza, Maeve O'Connor, Gabi Krupa, Rachel Murray COURTESY PHOTO

YOUTH FOOTBALL

SciCoh Mites win Super Bowl



The SciCoh Mites (Grades 2 and 3) won the Division 5 Old Colony Youth Football League Super Bowl beating Hingham 14-12, Nov. 22. COURTESY PHOTO

SciCoh second/third graders edge Hingham 14-12 to win title

On Sunday, November 22, the No. 1 seeded Scituate/Cohasset second/third grade team defeated a very tough Hingham Raiders squad 14-12.

It was a closely contested matchup worth the hype of a

Super Bowl with both teams giving a great effort in a game played at Duxbury High.

SciCoh recovered a fumble during a last push drive by the Raiders in the final minutes and were able to run out the clock for the victory.

This was second/third grade head coach Ken Kelly's second Super Bowl appearance in two years. This victory accompanies Super Bowl appearances by three other SciCoh teams this year in what was an outstanding year for the program.



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GOLF

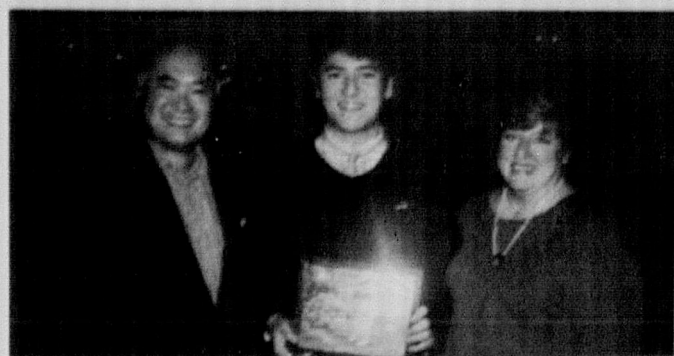
Senior golfers honored at banquet

The senior class of the Cohasset boys golf team was recognized along with their parents at the team's recent banquet.

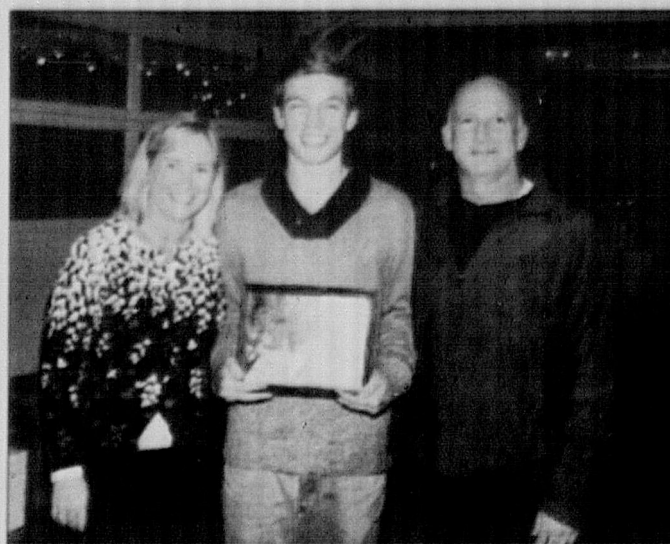
It was a great season for the team as they finished

in third place overall in the Division III State Tournament last month, the highest finish in school history.

Here is a look at the presentation courtesy of Michael Fechter.



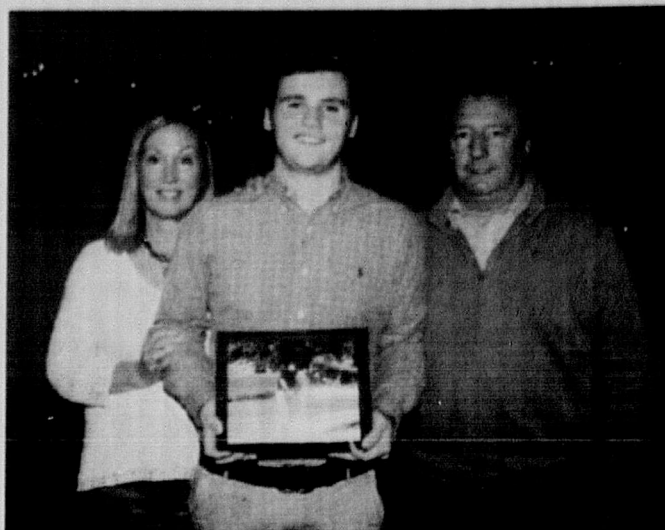
Ben Moy with Jeff and Maggie.



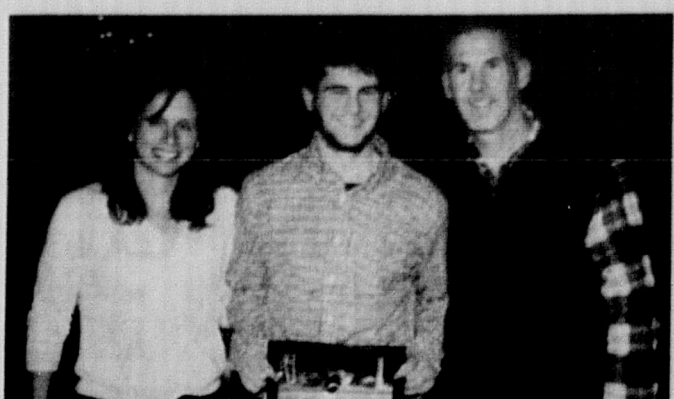
Kyle O'Brien with Janice and Mike.



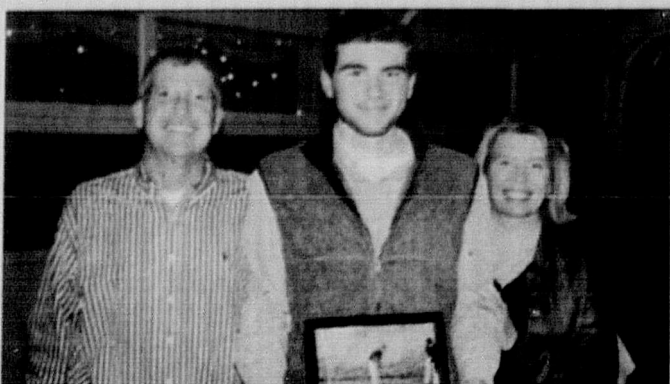
Greg Geddes with Sasha and Bob.



Luke Carlyle with Deirdre and Mick.



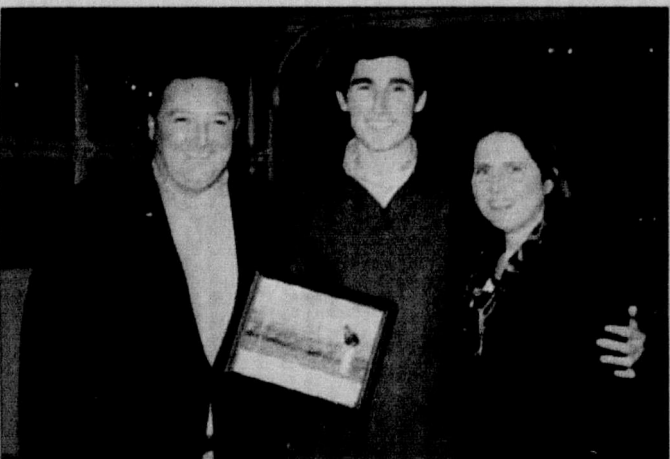
Jacob Galney with Charise and Ken.



Sam Pitts with Paul and Helen.



Joe Cavanaro with John and Sandra.



John Paul Adams with Paul and Molly.



Brian Counihan with Gerri.

TENNIS

From Page B1

rules and regulations of the traditional game of tennis, and thus, hinders success. Ultimately, the length of a match has little effect on fans attendance or interest level.

No-ad scoring drastically changes players and coaches

incentives. Talented players have more of an incentive to skip college and go straight to professional tennis because top-level professionals do not use the same format. For instance, Wake Forest's top player Noah Rubin, who attended the school for a year in 2014-2015 before electing to turn professional states, "It's very simple. We go to school to

get the best tennis we can, to prepare for professional tennis...They're just hindering the game. If I had any (staying in school for a) second year thoughts in my head, they're gone. If you want more kids at my level and a level above, you can't change these rules". Many talented players are deciding to forgo college, which only negatively impacts

college tennis.

One of the biggest drawbacks of no-ad scoring is, that in comparison to the traditional ad scoring, no-ad scoring favors luck over actual ability. With ad-scoring, two players can fight back and forth until the stronger player ultimately prevails. However, with no-ad scoring a lucky bounce, or a let court that barely makes it over the net can severely skew the score of the match. Thus, with no ad-scoring the probability of an upset is much higher. Physical fitness, a very important part of the game, has now become significantly less crucial, as players know they will not have to battle back and forth in deuce games. Fitness is arguably one of the most

important factors in athletic competition, and with no-ad scoring, the idea of being physically fit is greatly reduced. Coaches' incentives have also changed tremendously due to no-ad scoring. Deuce games now become more strategic and focused on how to win that end-all-be-all point. Coaches have more of an incentive to focus on big serves and powerful shots that players can utilize in that stressful moment.

One of the main reasons the NCAA made this rule change was to shorten matches, which they believed would then attract more fans. However, I think it is safe to say that the majority of the people who make an effort to attend college tennis matches attend

due to their love of the game or to support a player on the team. As a result, the length of the match is not going to have an impact on whether or not they attend the match. Ultimately, the demand for fans who go to college tennis matches is inelastic and thus, the use of no-ad scoring to shorten the match will not have a significant effect on their attendance. For instance, a one hour difference in match times due to no-ad scoring, is going to have a limited impact on a college tennis fan.

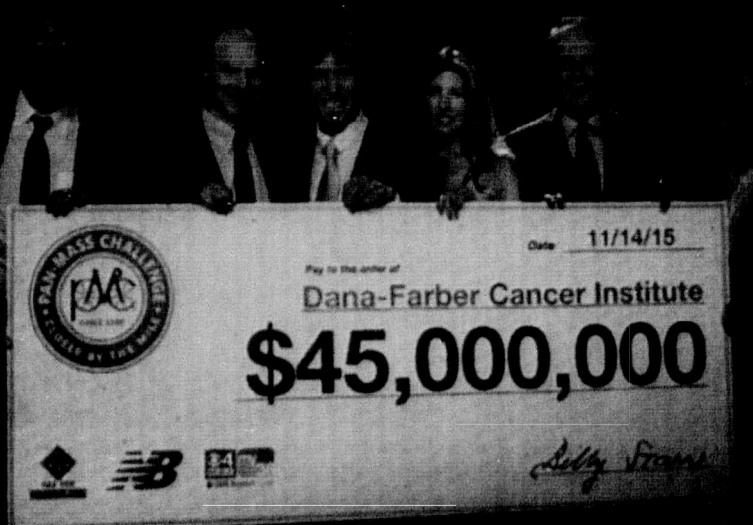
More importantly, no-ad scoring doesn't seem to be having much of an effect at all on the length of a tennis match. Analyst, Jeff Sackmann looked at roughly 3600 ATP Challenger singles matches from this year to see how no-ad scoring effects the length of matches. He concluded that "24.2% of games went to deuce and those games averaged 9.7 points each, meaning that a switch to the no-ad format would save 2.7 points per deuce game. The average best-of-three-sets match lasts about 22 games, so switching to no-ad scoring would reduce the number of points in the typical match by 14 or 15". He determined that with an average point lasting 33 seconds, the match is only going to be shortened by about 8 minutes with no-ad scoring. Is this really enough of a difference to change fans incentives? There doesn't appear to be a strong correlation between the length of a tennis match and the amount of people attending.

No-ad scoring has upset many players and coaches, and doesn't have a big enough impact on fans as the NCAA seems to think. So, why is it still being implemented? If the main goal was to attract more fans, changing to no-ad scoring will not be sufficient, as there is not a strong relationship between the length of a match and attendance. Furthermore, no-ad scoring upsets the longstanding traditions that tennis fans have come to love and appreciate.

—Emma Davis is a Cohasset resident and four-time MIAA Individual Tennis state champion and now plays Div. 1 tennis at Wake Forest

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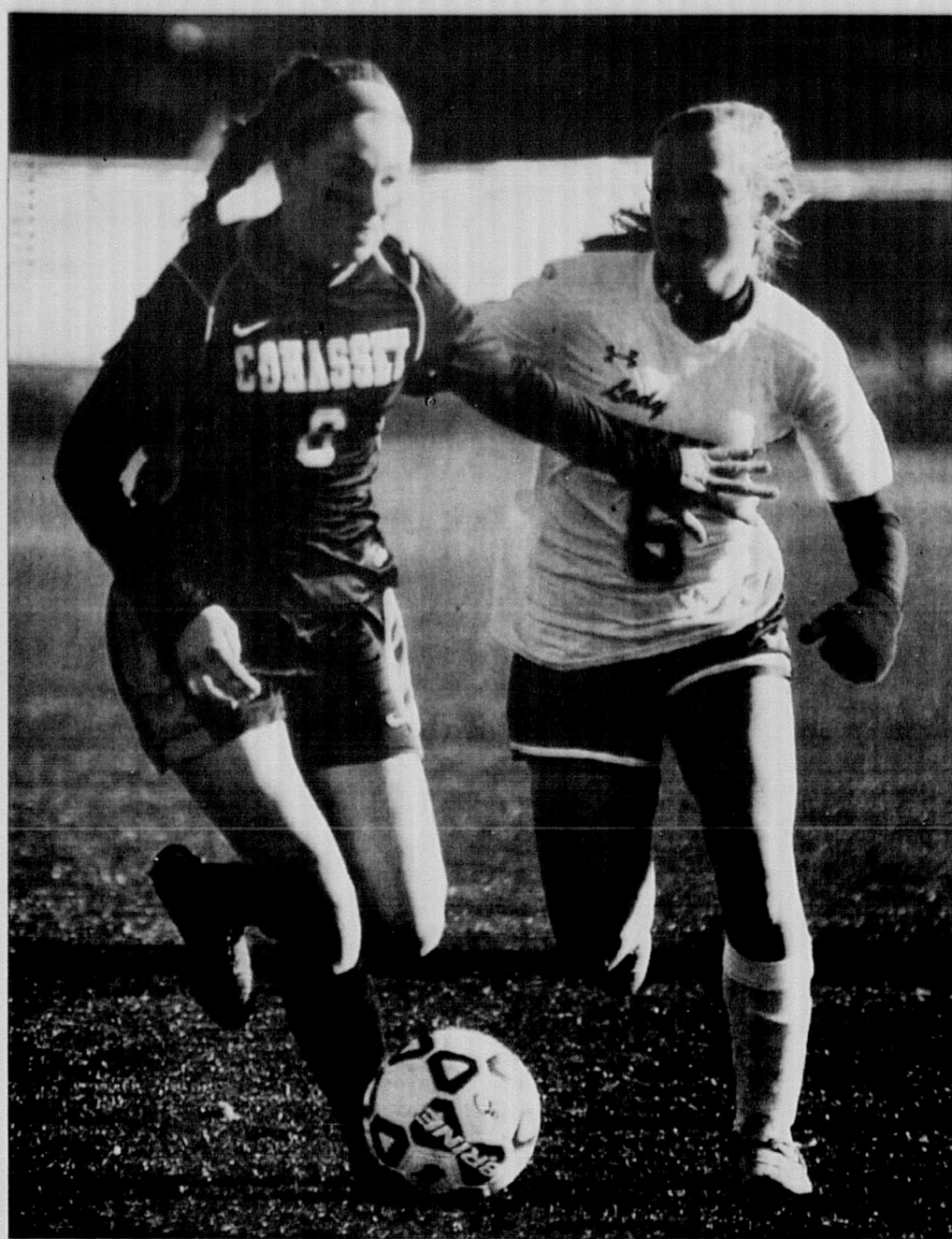
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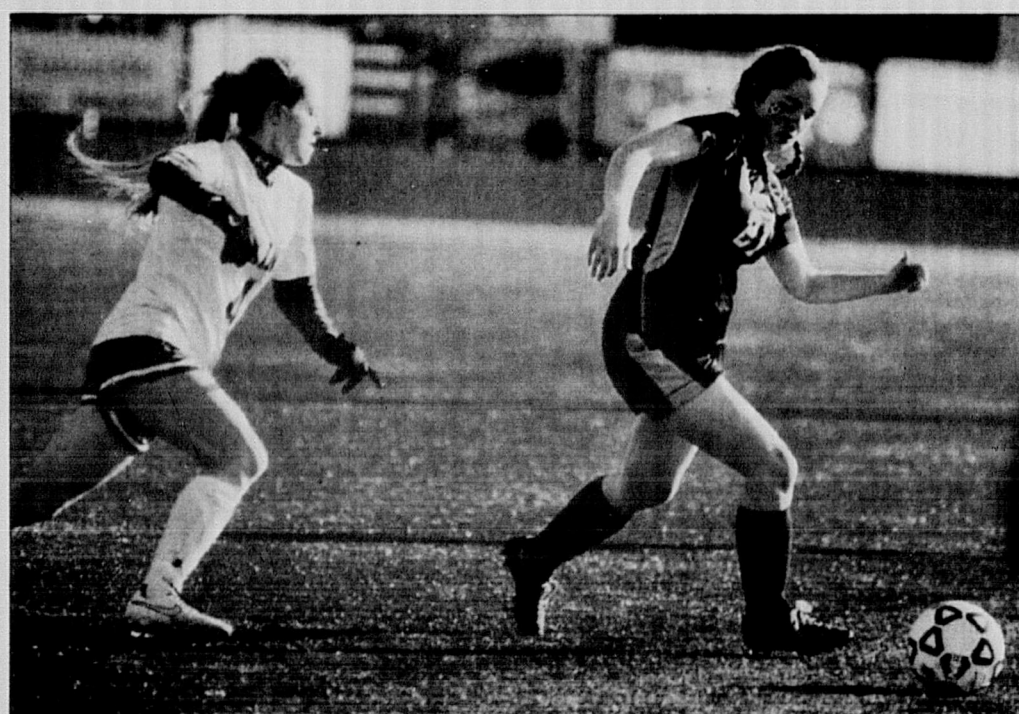
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Cohasset's Kerry Dunn works the ball against East Bridgewater in the South Sectional Final at Brockton High School, Nov. 14. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS / WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset's Julia Richardson plays at the ball during the Division 4 South Sectional Final against East Bridgewater, Nov. 14 at Brockton High School.

SOCCER

From Page B1

"I finally broke the silence with about 15 minutes remaining on the trip. I thanked them for all their efforts and for allowing me into their lives and sharing their hopes and dreams."

Beal said she was more than pleased with her players.

"I told them that for some strange reason, I continue to come back year after year and every season ultimately ends with a loss unless you win a state championship," she said. "Each one of those kids deserves praise for a job well done. They all had a role and they exceeded all my expectations. I was bummed to lose but so proud to stand with them."

Beal knows how tough it was for the seniors to lose that final game, but knows they have bright futures.

"It's so difficult to see the graduating seniors process what happened and deal with the emotions involved," she said. "Meg and Emily Rosano, Shea Kearney, Kerry Dunn, Helena Landquist, Kate Gibbons, Julia Richardson, Kyle Burke and Lauren McManus have been wonderful to work with and I am looking forward to watching them head off to meet the world. I'm hoping they all stay in



Cohasset's Julia Richardson was in the spirit for her team's appearance in the MIAA Division 4 South Sectional Final.

touch like so many have in years past."

Beal said the seniors have been tremendous leaders.

"The underclassmen have been led by wonderful seniors and learned a lot about maturity and respect and a little about soccer too," she said. "There are some big shoes to fill next season and these seniors did a remarkable job paving the way."

Beal was glad to get back to the final round.

"Returning to the Sectional Finals for just the third time in a very long time was very exciting," Beal said. "We played a challenging regular season and scheduled some games that tested or challenged us. Our non leagues were against solid teams like Silver Lake and Cardinal Spellman. Those games became the foundation of the tournament run."

"We entered the tournament as a No. 10 seed and it was a great spot for us," Beal said. "The path through

Archbishop Williams, Sacred Heart, Carver and East Bridgewater was unfamiliar for many and pretty bumpy. One thing remained consistent though and that was that these kids believed they should be there and they played like a composed veteran team."

That composure made a difference in tight games.

"We played two overtime games and one ended in penalty kicks," Beal said. "They were not rattled at all by the extended game times and in a couple cases the heavy winds and driving rain. I was so impressed with their toughness."

Beal hopes the deep tournament run will benefit future teams.

"Looking to the seasons ahead I'm hoping that being able to experience the excitement this season may lead to the confidence and drive that we will need to return," Beal said. "We have a very talented number of girls ready to fill holes. I'm very excited for the future."



Nikki Federle.



Cohasset's Sophie Matthews.



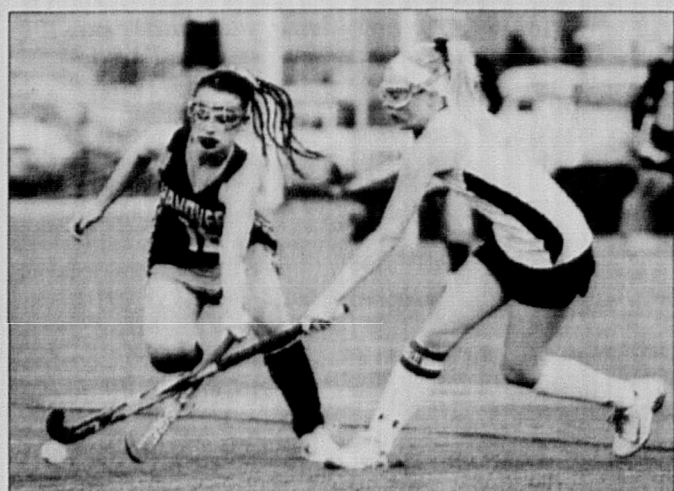
Cohasset's Zoe Doherty and Kate Gibbons celebrate a goal against East Bridgewater.



Cohasset's Katie Talacci goes on the attack in the second half of the division 2 south final against Hanover at Oliver Ames High School on Saturday, Nov. 14, 2015. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ROBIN CHAN



Cohasset's Ally Leahy looks to knock the ball away from Hanover's Francesca Smigliani during the division 2 south final at Oliver Ames High School on Saturday, Nov. 14, 2015.



Cohasset's Molly Cunning and Hanover's Abigail Hammett battle for the ball during first half action of the Division 2 south final at Oliver Ames High School on Saturday, Nov. 14, 2015.

WASSERSUG

From Page B1

the coaches on both sides loved these players.

Along with Cohasset, Hanover is one of the towns I cover, and during the season both Cohasset coach Laura Giuliano and Hanover coach Judy Schneider had so many great things to say about these players that I just had to cheer them on.

Talking to players and captains on both sides was also a pleasure.

I really have to give a shout to Cohasset senior captain Caelin McDonald, who still had a smile on her face after the Hanover loss and talked about her teammates and what a great season it was.

There are a lot of professional athletes who could take a lesson from her and her fellow captains.

I did make it to the State Semifinal at Canton, where Watertown beat Hanover 5-0 on the way to another State Championship that upped their unbeaten streak to 160 games with a 6-0 win over Auburn in the final.

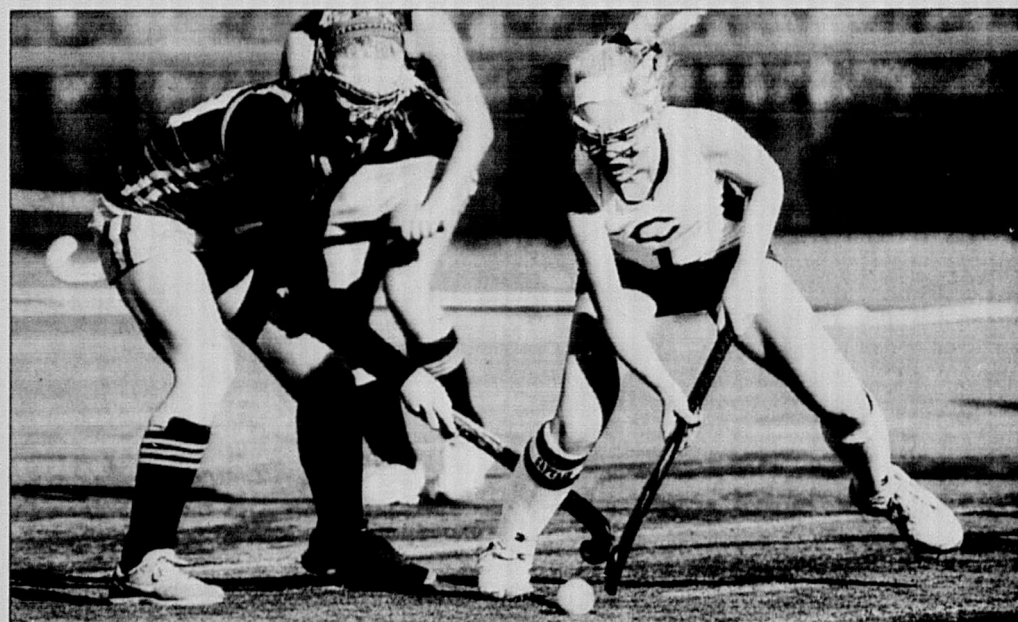
Watching Watertown play was like watching a totally different sport.

Their passing, ball control, positioning, defense and well, just about everything was incredible.

Even the way they forced contact and drew penalties that Hanover couldn't stop was unlike anything I've seen.

I won't even get into the way they put the ball high in the air to pass the ball way down the field.

The day of the Hanover game in general was fun, rolling from the field hockey game at Oliver Ames to get to Brockton High School in time to catch part of the girls soccer finals against East Bridgewater.



Cohasset's Molly Cunning tries to get around Hanover's Jessica Gardiner during the Division 2 South final at Oliver Ames High School on Saturday, Nov. 14, 2015.

I have to give lots of credit to the girls soccer team for a fantastic season.

Coach Deb Beal got everything she could out of this team, and it was great.

Like Hanover's field hockey team against Watertown, the Skipper girls soccer team ran into one of those powerhouse teams in East Bridgewater, who

lost the state championship to Monson, a town I have actually never heard of.

The football team has always been one of my favorites, and while they lost to Millis, who then lost to Mashpee, a team Cohasset beat 21-6 earlier this season.

There are many more outstanding teams this fall

-boys soccer, golf, cross country had some nice success.

Just a great season to be a part of.

Hopefully the winter is going to be as exciting as the fall, and hopefully I can find the warm winter boots I lost moving recently before I have to stand in an ice cold hockey rink.

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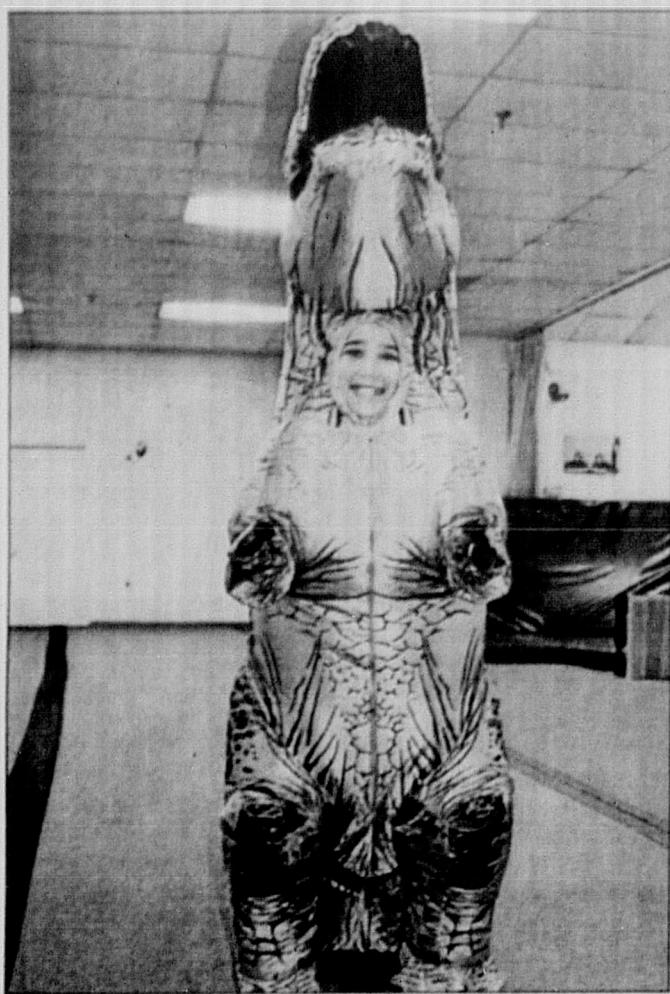
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COURTESY PHOTOS

Gymnasts host Halloween meet



Casey Ognibene had the first place costume.



Jenny Coletta, second place.

BLAST FROM THE PAST



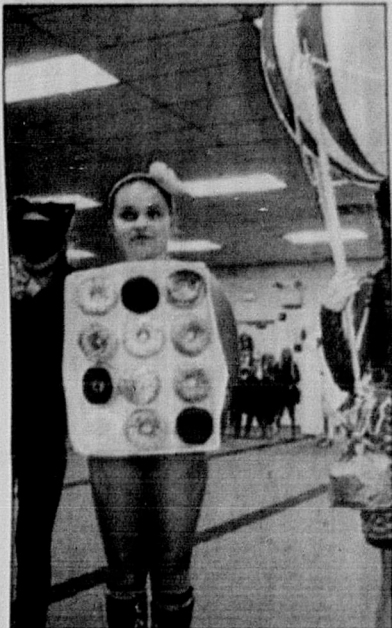
Share your class reunion photos with us

Thanksgiving isn't the only thing happening in November. Your class reunion is a big deal, too!

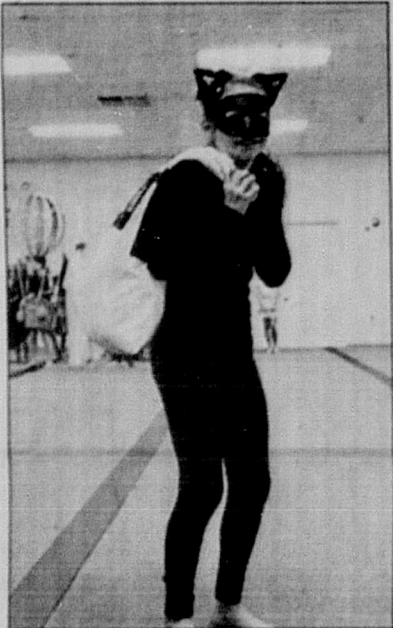
So you put on a couple of pounds or have a little less hair than back in high school or college. Who cares?! You get to see all of your pals from back when suspenders, bell bottoms, big hair, neon shirts or flannel were cool.

Be sure to take a photo with your old gang and send it our way. Email a jpg - including your name and town, what reunion it is and the IDs of anyone else in the photo - to cohasset@wickedlocal.com. We'll run some in the newspaper and all online.

See you in another decade!



Isabella Ramos, third place.



Sarah Conroy, fourth place.



Arwen Ripptoe, fifth place.



Elsie Hession came in sixth.



Brooke Leggat, seventh place.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Donna Pope

COHASSET - Donna Flint Pope of Ft. Lauderdale FL and Cohasset, MA passed away peacefully at home on Monday, November 16, surrounded by her loved ones. She lost a year-long battle with cancer. Donna was the wife of Robert J. Pope of Ft. Lauderdale, FL.

She is survived by her husband Robert, her sisters, Sandra Anderson of Centennial, CO, and Pamela Agni (Edward) of Scituate, MA; her stepdaughter, Kelley Nicholson (Warren), and stepson, Robert Pope Jr. (Joelle), all of Ft. Lauderdale. She will be missed by her step-grandchildren, James, Barrett and Hudson Pope. She was not unlike "Auntie Mame" to her adoring nephews, Christopher Bowman, Todd Bowman, Edward Agni, Michael Agni, niece Lisa Agni, great-nieces, Gabriela and Abigail Bowman, great-nephews, Ted Agni and Manny Bowman.

Donna was born and raised in Cohasset, MA, where she graduated from Cohasset High School in 1966. She attended

Boston University and was a graduate of the Katherine Gibbs School, Boston.

Donna joined Pan American World Airways in 1969. She enjoyed a long, exciting career as a flight attendant with Pan Am and Delta. She retired from Delta in 2006. Donna traveled the world as a flight attendant and fell in love with cruising after retirement. She traveled to every continent including Antarctica, the highlight of her countless adventures.

Donna was a member of the DAR, and an active member of IOLA McCoy tennis league, having served as president and board member of the organization. She was also a member of the Broward League at LYC.

A private memorial service will be held in Cohasset, MA at a future date.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Make-A-Wish Foundation or the Dolphin Research Center, 58901 Overseas Highway, Grassy Key, FL 33050.

BREAKFAST



This past Veterans Day, Nov. 11, the staff at Harborview Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation put together a special country breakfast for the veterans at the skilled nursing facility. COURTESY PHOTO

Harborview honors veteran residents

This past Veterans Day, Nov. 11, the staff at Harborview Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation put together a special country breakfast for the veterans at the skilled

nursing facility. Harborview currently cares for 10 veterans who were honored with specially made pins and were served by the department directors of the facility.

Those who attended shared stories about their service and their experience with the staff. In addition, a green light was installed in the dining room as part of the "Green Light a Vet"

campaign.

More information about Harborview Center can be found on their website at harborviewcare.com; 781-383-9060; Jeff.diminico@harborviewcare.com.

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WICKED LOCAL

A trip down memory lane

Bus stop for Alzheimer's patients

By Gail Besse Ryberg
Correspondent

A recent call from Hingham police alerted residents to be on the lookout for an elderly woman dressed in bright clothes who was wandering, possibly barefoot. Thankfully, she was found safe, but the scenario is one feared by those who love or care for memory-impaired people. What to do when a disoriented person feels the urgent need to move: to go to work, to visit their children, just to go somewhere?

One solution to the problem is proving effective at Bridges by EPOCH, a memory care assisted living facility in Hingham. Two "bus stops to nowhere" are inside secure enclosed open-air garden courtyards.

On one side of the wooden "bus stop bench" there's a STOP sign and on the other, a laminated map of Boston's MBTA routes. A brown patio umbrella shields the bench where an Alzheimer's patient might sit for a minute or two before a nurse comes to join him.

This "need to move" is most common with Alzheimer's, said Alicia Seaver, EPOCH's regional memory care specialist. "The bus stop is just a great diversionary tool. It's a nice distraction and it's empowering. Bus stops are good places to reminisce and take a trip down memory lane."

The benches with their real signs and transit maps are a gentle way of redirecting and calming frustrated residents.

Seaver explained that the nurse may ask the patient about other times he's traveled, what his favorite trip was, who was with him. After a few minutes of conversation, the patient's agitation subsides. The nurse can help him focus on the present and forget the compulsion with a past activity.

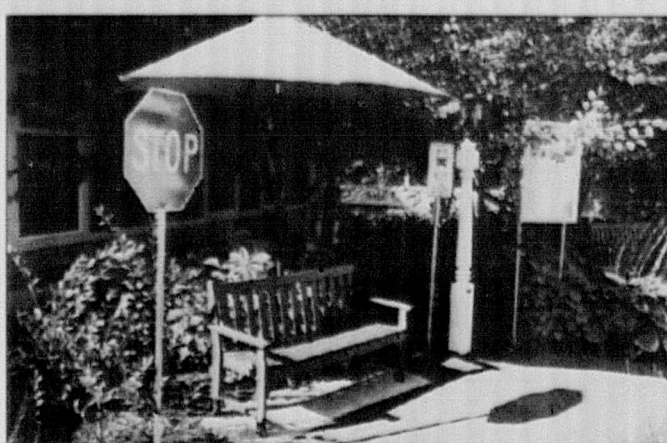
Seaver helped open Bridges in 2012 and implemented the bus stops in 2013. Fifty-five people, including one couple, who suffer from either Alzheimer's disease or related dementia, now live at Bridges.

"The street signs and MBTA maps had to be real," she said. "Most of these residents are savvy about public transportation. Here they can be in a secured setting yet feel there's a door open to the outside world. They don't feel trapped or locked up. It's good for their dignity and their integrity."

"Just giving people an outlet helps," added Nadine Shweiri, executive director of the Hingham campus.

"The bus stop idea is what we call a 'fidget' in dealing with Alzheimer's."

"The experience allows someone with confused memories to act on the need to leave, but without actually leaving," said Laura Holloway, a publicist for EPOCH. "You might



The two bus stops at Bridges by EPOCH were installed in the two courtyards last summer. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

call it a kind-hearted deception that helps everyone — the person wanting to leave and the caregiver who must help the person feel in control and still keep him safe."

Shweiri recalled a recent incident. She spotted a resident wearing her coat and sitting on the bus stop bench. "I said to her, 'It's raining out. Can you let me drive you back home?' We talked and within five minutes she had forgotten the bus."

The bus stop idea would not work with residents who have other kinds of dementia, Shweiri said. "They have different levels of reality perception. These people would look at you and say there's no way a bus is going to drive into this courtyard!"

Bridges is comprised of three well-lit and well-maintained buildings or "households" with 18 apartments or private rooms in each. Residents can bring their own furniture and decorations.

Programs offered depend

upon their ability. Some patients are on Hospice care, yet others are still doing Zumba dance classes. "Some of the gentlemen's eyes light up when instructors come in for that class," Shweiri said. And even during last winter's record-breaking snowfall, the courtyards were cleared daily so those patients who habitually run laps could get out there.

The average cost per resident for all-inclusive care and meals is about \$250 per day.

Doors between households are not visibly locked, but are secured with key code access. The front desk is staffed from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., when the outer doors are alarmed, she added. Every hour there's an hourly check of all patients.

"Our basic concept is to avoid saying no and to redirect residents," Shweiri said. "Treating people with dignity goes a long way."

—Correspondent, Gail Besse Ryberg, is a regular contributor to the Mariner.

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COMMUNITY CENTER

Girls Night Out for gymnasts

Girl's night out: 5:30 to 8 p.m. Dec. 4 at the South Shore Community Center, 3 N. Main St., Cohasset. For girls ages 8 to 15.

The evening activities include rotations on vault, bars, beam, floor and bowling. Pizza and beverages will be offered to all participants. All levels are welcome.

The cost is \$32 per gymnast and half off for second sibling. Space for the event is limited. For information: 781-383-0088 or southshorecommunitycenter.com.

ENROLLMENT

New toddler program offered

A new toddler program will offer morning and evening classes for children who are turning 2 by Sept. 1, 2016 at the South Shore Community Center, 3 N. Main St. Contact Ann Madden, nursery school director for a tour of the school.

Registration is currently available for siblings. Open enrollment begins Dec. 7 in the nursery school office. Enrollment for the toddler program is on a first-come, first-served basis. For information: Ann Madden at 781-383-0036 or at amadden@southshorecommunitycenter.com.

VILLAGE FAIR

Greek Church at community center

The Philoptochos ladies of the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church in Cohasset will hold a Holiday Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 5 at the Cohasset Community Center, 3 N. Main St.

The fair will feature wreaths, swags, Greek pastries, clam chowder, chicken soup, other baked goods and fresh hot coffee. Eat in or take home. Custom wreaths are available for preorder. To order, call 781-492-6587.

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WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

START AT 12:30AM TOMORROW!

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SHOP ALL NIGHT AT ALL OTHER MACY'S 6PM THURS-1PM FRI & 8AM-1PM SAT, NOV. 28

HOURS MAY VARY BY STORE. VISIT MACYS.COM & CLICK ON STORES FOR LOCAL INFO & FURNITURE GALLERY OPENINGS

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Doorbuster \$78-\$160.
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Reg. \$139, after 1pm: 69.99.
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sweaters in V-neck or crewneck
styles. Misses & petites.
★ WebID 2196499. Women.
Doorbuster 59.99.
Reg. \$159, after 1pm: 79.99



DOORBUSTER 19.99
DRESS SHIRTS
OR TIES
Reg. \$49.50-\$55,
after 1pm: 27.99-29.99.
Only at Macy's. From Alfani
Spectrum, Alfani Red & Club
Room. ★ WebID 1599239.



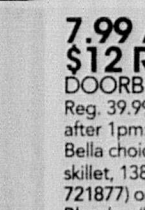
DOORBUSTER 19.99
SWEATERS
Reg. \$55-\$75, after 1pm:
27.50-37.50.
From Weatherproof,
Izod® & our Alfani.
★ WebID 2308084.



DOORBUSTER 19.99
BOOTS FOR HER
Reg. \$59-\$69, after 1pm:
39.99-49.99.
From Rampage, Seven
Dials & our Style & Co.
5-10, 11M. For example:
★ WebID 2483326.



DOORBUSTER \$149
DIAMOND EARRINGS
Reg. \$600, after 1pm: \$357. TruMiracle®
¾ ct. t.w. in 14k white or yellow gold.
★ WebID 2363392.



7.99 AFTER \$12 REBATE
DOORBUSTER 19.99
Reg. 39.99-49.99,
after 1pm: 29.99.
Bella choices; 12" electric
skillet, 13820 ★ WebID
721877 or Rocket
Blender, #13330
(★ 330413).



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11/28/15 TIL 1PM. LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER.



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EXTRA DOLLARS OFF SELECT SALE & CLEARANCE APPAREL & HOME ITEMS
\$20 OFF
YOUR PURCHASE OF \$50 OR MORE.
VALID 6PM 11/26 TIL 1PM 11/27 OR
11/28/15 TIL 1PM. LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER.



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Excludes: Deals of the Day, Doorbusters, Everyday Values (EDV), specials, super buys, cosmetics/fragrances, electronics/electronics, floor coverings, furniture, mattresses, rugs. Also excludes: athletic apparel, shoes & accessories; Dallas Cowboys merchandise, gift cards, jewelry trunk shows, Macy's Backstage merchandise/locations, New Era, Nike on Field, previous purchases, selected licensed depts., services, special orders, special purchases. Cannot be combined with any savings pass/coupon, extra discount or credit offer, except opening a new Macy's account. Dollar savings are allocated as discounts off each eligible item, as shown on receipt. When you return an item, you forfeit the savings allocated to that item. This coupon has no cash value and may not be redeemed for cash, used to purchase gift cards or applied as payment or credit to your account. Purchase must be \$25 or \$50 or more, exclusive of tax and delivery fees.



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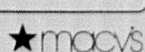
SELECT SALE & CLEARANCE APPAREL FOR HIM, HER & KIDS
EXTRA 10% OFF SELECT SALE & CLEARANCE FINE & FASHION JEWELRY, SHOES, COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, INTIMATES, SWIM FOR HER; SUIT SEPARATES & SPORTCOATS FOR HIM; ELECTRICS/ELECTRONICS & HOME ITEMS
Excludes: Deals of the Day, Doorbusters, Everyday Values (EDV), specials, super buys, watches, cosmetics/fragrances, men's store electronics, floor coverings, furniture, mattresses, rugs. Also excludes: athletic apparel, shoes & accessories; Dallas Cowboys merchandise, gift cards, jewelry trunk shows, Macy's Backstage merchandise/locations, New Era, Nike on Field, previous purchases, selected licensed depts., services, special orders, special purchases. Cannot be combined with any savings pass/coupon, extra discount or credit offer except opening a new Macy's account. EXTRA SAVINGS % APPLIED TO REDUCED PRICES.

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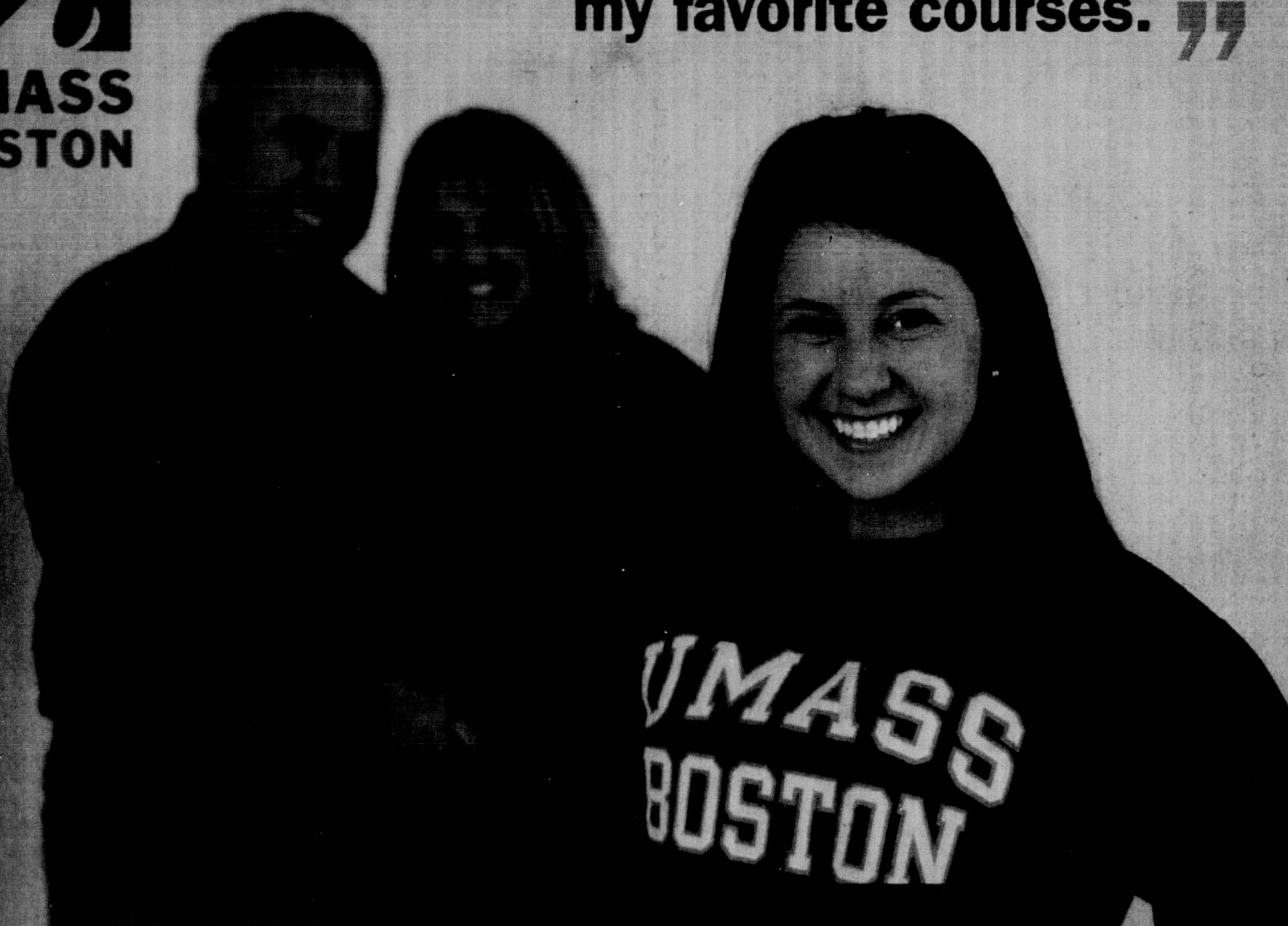


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COHASSET RECREATION

Little actors on the big stage

Photos by Tom Gorman

Cohasset Recreation's Little Actors Workshop presented an original production "Adventures of Dorothy & Superman" on Friday (Nov. 13) at the Joseph Osgood School gymnasium.

There were 37 actors, all with speaking/featured roles, all ages K-2 (ages 5-7).

Little Actors is an eight-week program that meets once a week (Wednesday) afterschool in the Osgood gym.

The play was an original story. Dorothy and Superman meet in Kansas.

Dorothy is bored after returning home from her trip to Oz. Superman is feeling lonely and wants to meet other Superheroes, people he can relate to. Dorothy heard of other magical places when she was in Oz, and suggests they use her ruby slippers to find friends for Superman.

First, they visit the Enchanted Forest where

they meet princesses (Snow White, Rapunzel, Sleeping Beauty, Anna, Elsa and Belle) and Magic Mirrors. The Wicked Witch of the West also appears as she is still after Dorothy's slippers. The mirrors direct Dorothy and Superman to a boy who wears green tights and flies.

Dorothy and Superman travel to Neverland to find Peter Pan only to discover he is not a superhero. Dorothy decides they need to go back to Oz to ask the Wizard where they can find superheroes. It just so happens, there is a superhero convention in Oz that week.

Superman finds his superhero friends, and Dorothy meets up with her old friends the Lion, Scarecrow and Tinman. The witch appears again to threaten Dorothy. Dorothy gives her ruby slippers to the witch after she forces the witch to promise to use the slippers for good. Superman offers to give Dorothy a lift back to Kansas. They learn again that there is no place like home.



Lilly Keay, Riley Frane and Maddie Campbell dance.



Riley Frane prepares to cast a spell.



"Pirate" Jayden Selba looks for his treasure.



Mia Rands captivates the audience.



Emma Lee prepares to cast a delightful spell.



Kaye Lombardi and Katie Keneally hold their bouquets following the performance.



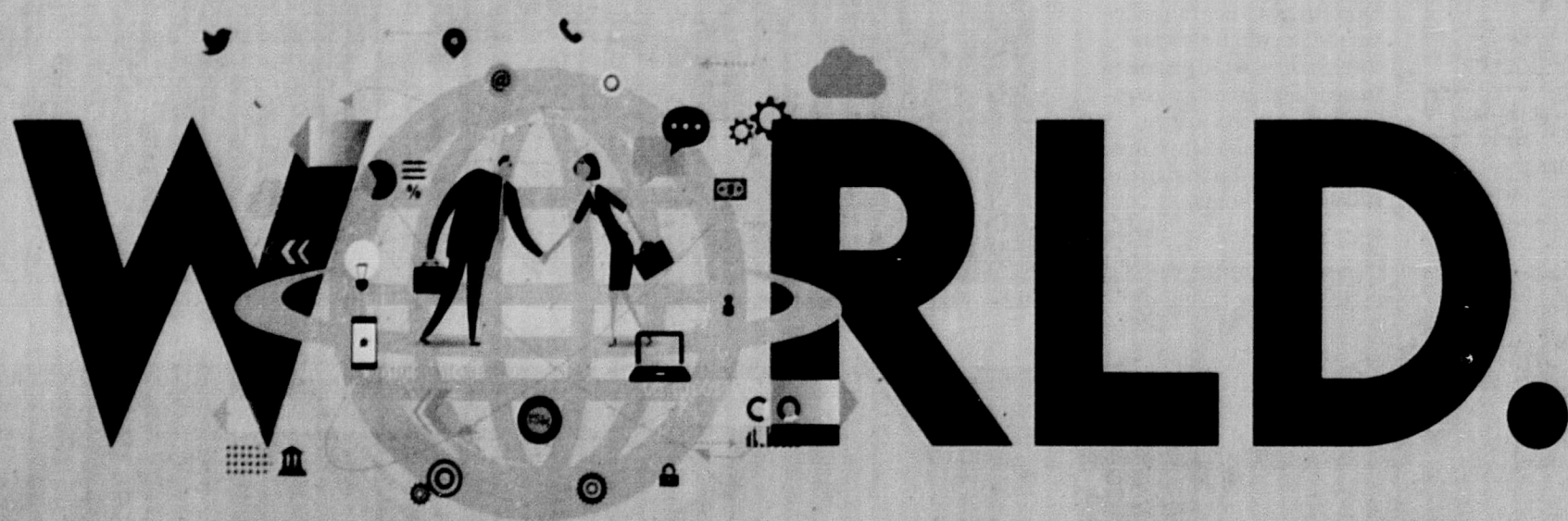
"Superman" Nolan McHugh and "Dorothy" Bridget Norris are off to see the wizard during Cohasset Recreation's Little Actors Workshop production of "Adventures of Dorothy and Superman."



"Cowardly Lion" Lennox Wrixon makes his way along the yellow brick road.

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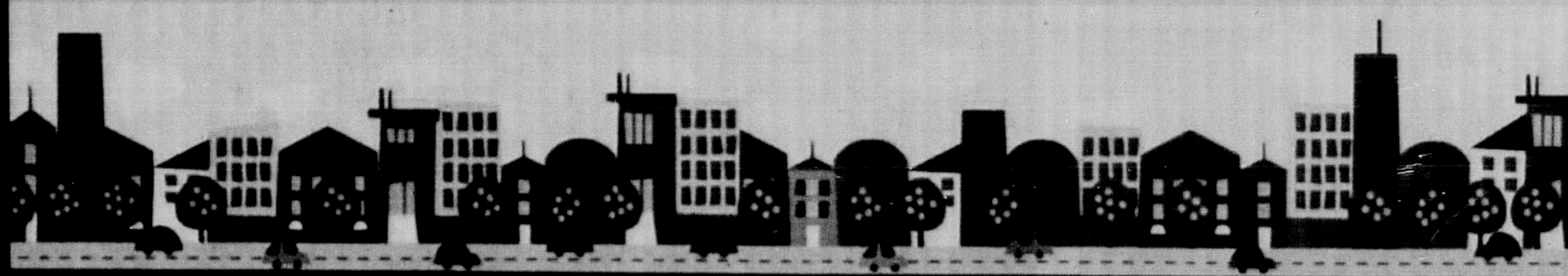
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IN TOWN.



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MONSTER

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset police/fire log. The log is public record and available for review.

Monday, Nov. 16

6:07 p.m.: Fraud was reported on Nichols Road. Caller reports a fraudulent phone call from the IRS. Caller did not need to see an officer.
6:03 p.m.: officer on traffic post at Beechwood and Doane streets.
6:07 p.m.: Nichols Road resident reports receiving fraudulent call from the IRS; no personal information was give.
9:09 p.m.: Police responded to an animal call on King and Sohler streets. Caller reported a deceased cat in the road. MassDOT does not pick up domestic animals and told police to call the animal control officer.

Tuesday, Nov. 17

12:54 a.m.: vehicle struck a deer near 481 Chief Justice Cushing Highway earlier in the evening. Deceased deer located and Mass DPW notified for pick up.
9:30 a.m.: officer reports the blinking light at South Main and Summer streets is solid red at this time; DPW notified and will send someone out.
3:08 p.m.: Fraud was reported on Elm Court. Person reported the incident in person at Cohasset Police Department.
3:21 p.m.: Bancroft Road caller reports receiving a phone call from the ongoing IRS scam; did not give the scammer any personal information.
4:38 p.m.: Walk-in party reports lost wallet on Summer Street.
7:44 p.m.: Caller reports that a pack of coyotes may have a dog on King Street by Lily Pond.
9:45 p.m.: Beechwood Street resident reports the electricity in her house goes dim

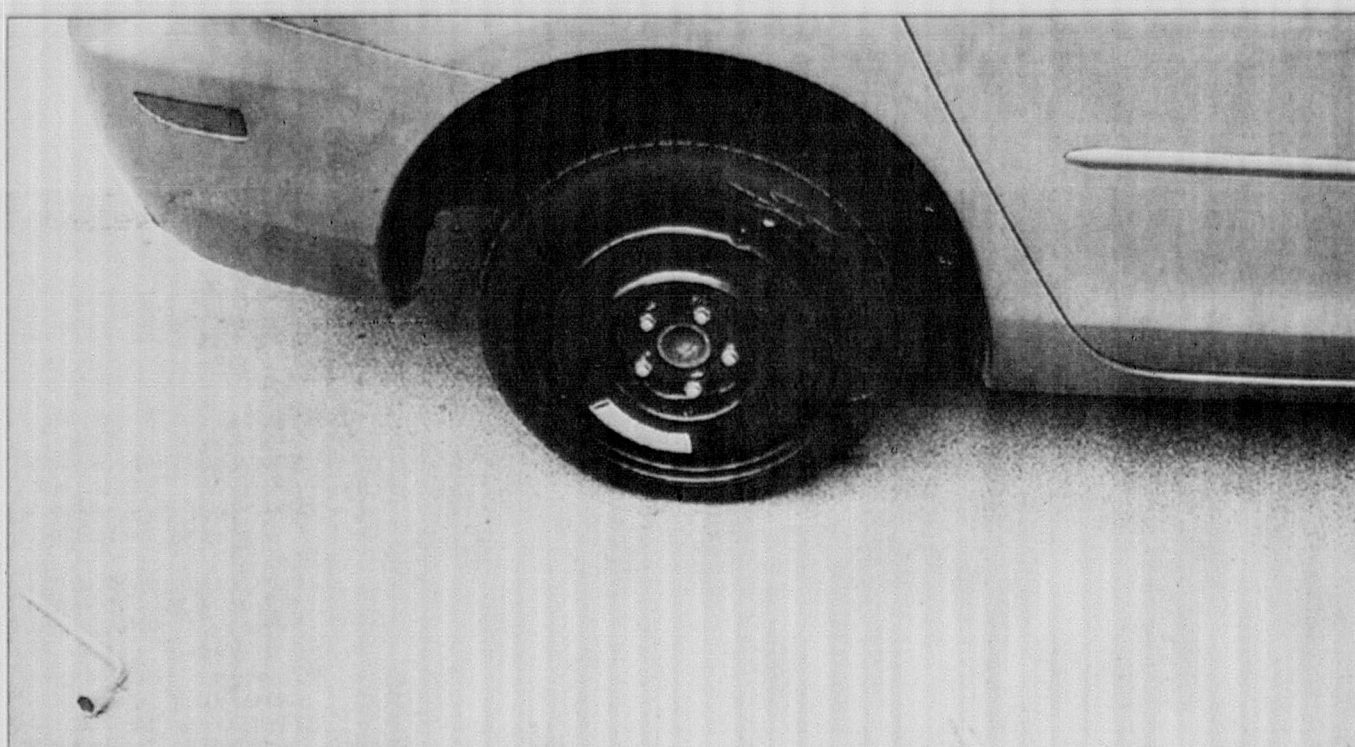
and then gets very bright; computer shuts off an then comes back on. Can smell smoke but no burning. Three occupants will wait outside. Wiring inspector en route; fire dept. requests National Grid be notified; National Grid shut off power to house on order of wiring inspector.

Wednesday, Nov. 18

6:05 a.m.: A traffic hazard was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Caller reports travel lane is obstructed with what appears to be a box full of broken glass.
9:24 a.m.: Officer on traffic post near 469 Beechwood St.
9:33 a.m.: A suspicious vehicle was reported on Border Street. Caller reports blue SUV with New York tag sitting in a parking lot at Atlantica.
11:26 a.m.: Fraud was reported on Oak Street. No further information was provided.
1:46 p.m.: Officer on traffic post near 59 Hull St.
8:19 p.m.: Verbal warning for a driver who ran a stop sign near 500 Beechwood St.
9:05 p.m.: Beige SUV reported operating erratically on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

Thursday, Nov. 19

8:44 a.m.: A disturbance was reported on Forest Avenue. Caller reports neighbors having trees cut and they are damaging trees on their property.
9:21 a.m.: A suspicious vehicle was reported on Bayberry Lane. Caller reports a black sedan occupied by two people being parked for 20 minutes.
7:45 p.m.: A noise complaint was reported on Beechwood Street. Caller reports hearing gunshots. Caller did not need to speak to an officer.
9:52 p.m.: Environmental Police request a Cohasset



TRAFFIC SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK: The week of Thanksgiving is always one of the busiest travel time periods. Driving longer distances can increase the chances of a getting a flat tire. Most cars have smaller temporary tires known as donuts. They are smaller to store in a car and because they are lighter, they are easier to lift. But this smaller size means they lack durability and stability of a full size tire. Most have maximum speeds of 55 mph and are limited to only distances between 50-75 miles. COURTESY PHOTO

officer to respond to Summer Street near St. Anthony's to show them where the shots were heard from; officer passed on what he knows.

Friday, Nov. 20

2:20 p.m.: Police out on an investigation on Avalon Drive.
3:29 p.m.: Police out on an investigation on Lamberts Lane.
5:23 p.m.: Operator given verbal warning for having an unsecured load on Beechwood Street.
6:24 p.m.: Erratic motor vehicle reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway heading south; vehicle went around to cars and turned left and cut in front of traffic. Scituate PD advised.

Saturday, Nov. 21

4:22 a.m.: A disturbance was reported on Main Street. Caller reports an intoxicated

guest at Red Lion Inn; headed toward parkign lot. Male had left prior to officer arrival.

10:54 a.m.: Caller reports a number of cars in the vicinity of 400 King St. parking on the side of the road at the corner impeding traffic flow. Paving crew in area working on a driveway loading equipment, will be leaving shortly.

1:21 p.m.: Caller from Cedar St. & Cedarledge Village says tenant keeps taking signs and will meet officer in the driveway.

1:30 p.m.: Caller reports a party tried to purchase alcohol without an ID at A Taste for Wine & Spirits off Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

4:12 p.m.: A suspicious vehicle was reported on King Street. Caller reports a moving van at neighbors house and the neighbors aren't home.

4:43 p.m.: Car was towed following traffic stop on Doane Street because the registration had expired. Citation issued.

7:09 p.m.: Car was towed following traffic stop on Beechwood Street because driver had a revoked license. Criminal citation to be issued.
8:44 p.m.: Suspicious activity was reported on Lighthouse Lane. Caller reports engine on boat is running in the harbor. It was the harbormaster.

Sunday, Nov. 22

9:47 a.m.: Larceny was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Officer took report in lobby of Shaw's Supermarket.
10:14 a.m.: Caller from Bow Street reports a construction company has dumped a large amount of trash and it is blowing in the water and woods around the property. Officer reports house under construction and did not observe any construction items in front of the house.
10:23 a.m.: Scituate police report a young woman in their station reports she was

struck in face by a man while in the Glades area of Scituate. Driving green truck; BOLO sent out by Scituate PD. Man taken into custody by State Police. All towns notified.

1:27 p.m.: Neighbor dispute over water access on S. Main Street. Parties involved requested to speak to an officer.

1:40 p.m.: A two-car motor vehicle accident with injuries was reported on S. Main and Summer streets.

1:40 p.m.: Landscape trailer with lawnmowers has a flat, is off road on Cedar Street, will put cones around it and replace tire in the morning.

4:13 p.m.: Caller from Elm Street apartments reports downstairs from her apartment water had been running for more than an hour. Tried to call her neighbor but no answer.

11:31 p.m.: A traffic hazard was reported on Cedar Street. Officer out with oversized truck trying to gain access to golf club.

Legal Notices

HIGGINS ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
 Commonwealth of Massachusetts
 The Trial Court
 Probate and Family Court
 Norfolk Probate and Family Court
 35 Shawmut Road
 Canton, MA 02021
 (781) 830-1200
 Docket No. NO15P3033EA
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Thomas D Higgins

Also known as: Tom Higgins

Date of Death: 09/12/2015

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Lori L. Higgins of Cohasset MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Lori L. Higgins of Cohasset MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 12/16/2015.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSA-

CHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. John D Casey, First Justice of this Court

Date: November 12, 2015

Patrick W McDermott
 Register of Probate

AD#13361278
 Cohasset Mariner 11/27/15

DUNHAM ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
 Commonwealth of Massachusetts
 The Trial Court
 Probate and Family Court
 Norfolk Probate and Family Court
 35 Shawmut Road
 Canton, MA 02021
 (781) 830-1200
 Docket No. NO15P3044EA
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Nancy J Dunham

Date of Death: 08/22/2015

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Catherine Minisce of Cohasset MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Catherine Minisce of Cohasset MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 12/23/2015.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. John D Casey, First Justice of this Court

Date: November 17, 2015

Patrick W McDermott
 Register of Probate

AD#13362504
 Cohasset Mariner 11/27/15

To
 Place
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 Ad
 Call
 Mary
 (781)
 433-7902

WATER BIDS
 LEGAL NOTICE
 Town of Cohasset
 Cohasset Water Department
 Invitation for Bids
 Purchase of Neptune Level 1 Water Meters

The Town of Cohasset Massachusetts Water Department is seeking sealed bids for the purchase of Neptune Level 1 Water Meters.

Invitation for Bid Documents containing scope of services and bid requirements shall be available on Tuesday, November 30, 2015 at 4:00pm at the:

Office of the Town Manager
 Town of Cohasset
 41 Highland Ave.
 Cohasset, MA 02025

Sealed bids must be received at the Town Manager's Office on or before 2:00pm, Monday, December 14, 2015 where-as all bids shall be opened publicly.

The Town of Cohasset reserves the right to accept any bid, to reject and to waive minor irregularities and/or formalities as it deems to be in the best interest of the Town.

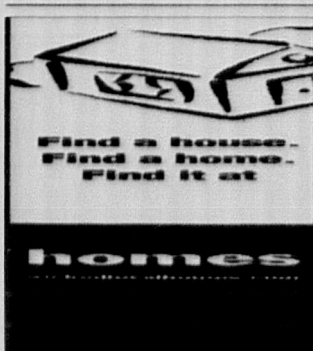
In accordance with our Minority Business Enterprise Plan, we are inviting all qualified Minority/Women Business Enterprises (M/WBE's) and Service-Disabled Veteran Owned Businesses (SDVOB) firms to respond.

The Town of Cohasset is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

This Invitation for Bids is in accordance with M. G. L. Chapter 30B.

Christopher Senior
 Town Manager, Chief Procurement Officer

AD#13362817
 Cohasset Mariner 11/27/15



SEL/TAX HEARING

12/8/15
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
OFFICE OF THE BOARD
OF SELECTMEN
COHASSET, MASSA-
CHUSETTS
TAX ALLOCATION

The Board of Selectmen for the Town of Cohasset will conduct a public hearing under Chapter 20, Section 56, as amended by the Chapter 79 of the Acts of 1983, on Tuesday, December 8, 2015 at 7:10 PM in the Office of the Board of Selectmen. The purpose of the hearing will be to review the issue of allocating the local property tax among the five (5) property classes for fiscal year 2016. The Board of Selectmen and the Board of Assessors will provide information regarding the various policy decisions available. All interested persons and/or parties wishing to be heard will be afforded the opportunity to be heard at this time.

Cohasset Board of Selectmen
 Steve Gaumer, Chairman
 Kevin McCarthy, Vice-Chairman
 Diane Kennedy, Clerk
 Paul Schubert

AD#13359494
 Cohasset Mariner 11/20, 11/27/15



Don't Trade in your Chance to Give.

Donate your unwanted vehicle to Special Olympics Massachusetts.

ZBA/44 BORDER ST. LEGAL NOTICE
 TOWN OF COHASSET
 ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall on Monday, December 7, 2015 at 8:30 PM to consider the modification of the decision of the Zoning Board of Appeals dated May 5, 2000 and filed with the Town Clerk on May 5, 2000 granting a SPECIAL PERMIT pursuant to §9.11, §4.2 and §8.7 of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws at 44 Border Street (The Olde Salt House). The applicant, Attorney Jeffrey De Lisi, on behalf of his client, Gerd A. Ordelheide, Manager of A & S Cohasset, LLC, is requesting removal of a condition in the existing Special Permit. The letter requesting the modification and the previous Special Permit are both on file in the office of the Town Clerk. File #00.01.04 and #15.11.16.

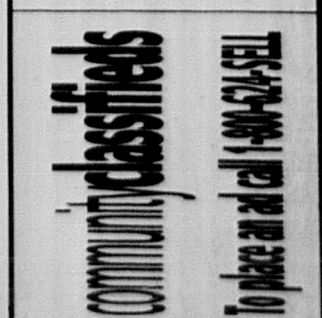
AD#13360810
 Cohasset Mariner 11/20, 11/27/15

Looking to Get Fit This Year?



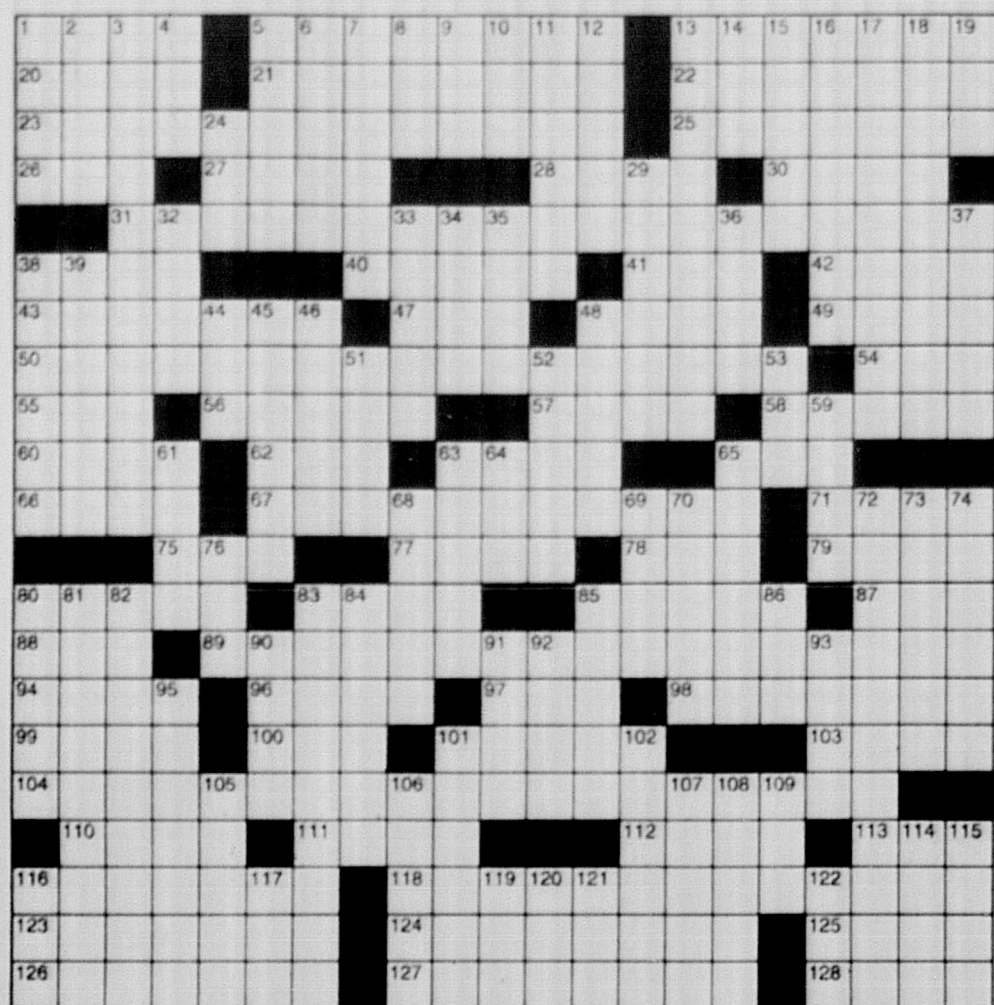
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Check out the Service Directory in Community Classifieds today. From therapists and trainers to landscapers and painters, the service directory is the best service to find local professionals.



PUZZLES

Crossword • Super Duper Movie



ACROSS

- 1 Army vehicle
5 Outlines of plans
13 Peyote-producing cacti
20 Climax
21 Makes a call to a radio talk show, e.g.
22 "No, really!"
23 Start of a riddle
25 Tanning booth fixture
26 "Heipl," a sea
27 — sci (college maj.)
28 "— be silly!"
30 Latin jazz great Puente
31 Riddle, part 2
38 Prescription specification
40 "Whoopie" (1929 hit)
41 Three R's org.
42 "When all — fails..."
43 Feeling of vague illness
47 Stimp's TV pal
48 Env. notice
49 Muckraker Jacob
50 Riddle, part 3
54 Busy little insect
55 Note hastily
56 Relative of a gazetteer
57 Submission encl.
58 Elaine on "Seinfeld"
60 Blood type, briefly
62 Mount, as a jewel
63 Full of a certain grain
65 The "sum" of Descartes
66 Total change
67 Riddle, part 4
71 "Do I need to draw you —?"
75 Future man
77 Sanctioned
78 Pointy tool
79 1958's Best Picture and Best Song
80 Nun's garb
83 Totally fulfill
85 Pumps, e.g.
87 Coll. senior's test
88 Rock's Rose
89 Riddle, part 5
94 Don of talk radio
96 Short slumbers
97 Balloon filler
98 More thickset
99 Richard of "Moonraker"
100 Thuman of "Jennifer 8"
101 Shore of "Up in Arms"
103 The Big Board; Abbr.
104 End of the riddle
110 Bic Round — (pen brand)
111 Actresses West and Clarke
112 How-to part
113 Operate
116 Chile's — Desert
118 Riddle's answer
123 Russian ruler before Anna
124 Ship over-seas again
125 Downhill gear
126 Market before officially launching
127 Poet — Rich
128 Regarding

DOWN

- 1 Spielberg film
2 Tunnel effect
3 Deprived of strength
4 Home animal
5 Tape holder
6 — Vista, California
7 "Not just the physical" medical philosophy
8 Cut off
9 Intersected
10 Blond shade
11 Linked (with)
12 "Did — that make sense?"
13 Plant to kiss under
14 Tall bird
15 Actress Berger
16 Gun barrel statistic
17 Eastern Turkey native
18 VIP vehicle
19 Motor oil additive
24 Sgt.'s inferior
29 Thirds of thirds
32 Lab gelatin
33 Sagan and Sandburg
34 Swedish retail giant
35 Happen on

- 36 — pedi
37 Tryouts
38 Key with two sharps
39 Dee Dee or Joey of punk
44 Nest egg fund, briefly
45 Acts indifferently
46 Lamprey hunter
48 Quite — off (far)
51 Information
52 Swedish port on the Baltic
53 Start-up loan org.
59 Net 'zine
61 Asian desert
63 In tune
64 Veneration
65 Most inactive
68 Wee bits
69 Hilary of the violin
70 "Star Wars" critters
72 Anaheim's NHL team, formerly
73 Concurs
74 Canada's Trudeau
76 Giants great Mel
80 Japanese poem
81 Colorful carpet with a cut pile
82 Part of a U.S. election map
83 Cyber-junk
84 Llama kin
85 Politico Palin
86 — Canals
90 "Movin' —" (old sitcom theme song)
91 Agony
92 Nuptial band
93 Ex-senator Sam
95 Floodgates
101 — the dirt (gossiped)
102 Actress Anjelica
105 Terrify
106 Neon —
107 Strict
108 Entertainer Midler
109 Mo. in spring
114 "MADtv" bit
115 Non-U.S. gas brand
116 iPad extra
117 Plastic film thickness unit
119 Suffix with rocket
120 Nero's 1,011
121 Lemur's kin
122 "When — good time?"

Sudoku



Level: HOO BOY!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • BEER -

V G C Y U Q M I E A W T P L I
E B X U Q N J G D Z W T Q N K
H D A X U P R G P M J G D A X
V S Q N K I A A F D A X V Y T
Q O M J P C H R E F C A L Y W
U R P N S A L D L S J L H L F
D B Z X G N T E T O E V F L T
R Q O M U K R N T B R E K A M
I H F T M R D H O U S E H H B
Z Y S S A L G W B T G V T C R
Q O N B L K I H F D C A Z X W

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Barrel
Belly
Bottle
Can
Cheese
Fest
Garden
Glass
Hall
House
Maker
Mugs
Nuts
On tap
Parlor

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Don't feel sheepish about looking to spend more time with that special person during the upcoming holidays. Do it because it's the right thing to do.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Never mind letting misunderstandings repair themselves. Consider speaking up while the healing process can be shorter and sweeter and leave fewer scars.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Romance is easily awakened in the Geminian heart, especially around the happy holiday season. So go ahead and make those plans with that special someone.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Moon Children can glow with their own inner light as the holiday season magic takes hold. It's a very special time for Cancers and Libras together. Enjoy.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's a good time for you fabulous Felines

to take pleasure in your special gift for, well, taking pleasure! Look for this holiday season to give you every reason to purr.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is a good time to let others who are in your life get a little closer to you. You'll both find out what you've been missing for far too long.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Open up your eyes and see some welcome surprises you've missed or overlooked for too long. What you find can lead to other favorable changes.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) What you expect to be potentially troublesome might simply be especially challenging and well worth your efforts to check out. Good luck!

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A friendship might not seem as trustworthy as you'd like. OK. Ask your questions, get

your answers and settle the matter once and for all.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A family situation moves into a new area because of (or, maybe, thanks to) some decisions you might have felt you could not avoid making.

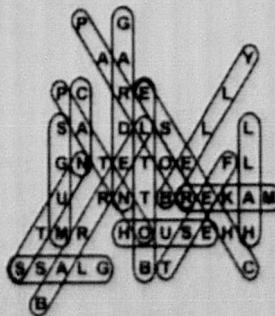
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You could be cutting it very close if you hope to make those holiday plan changes in time to avoid problems. Get a friend or family member to help.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Friends show how important you are to them. Keep these precious relationships thriving. They affect much that will happen to the fabulous Fish in the new year.

BORN THIS WEEK: Time spent at home alone nurtures your mystic self. Spending your time with others nurtures them.

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SOLUTIONS



4	2	6	3	1	9	8	7	5
9	5	8	4	6	7	2	1	3
7	3	1	6	5	2	4	6	9
1	7	2	9	8	3	5	4	6
8	6	4	7	2	5	9	3	1
5	9	3	6	4	1	7	2	8
2	1	7	5	3	8	6	9	4
6	8	9	1	7	4	3	5	2
3	4	5	2	9	6	1	8	7

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Mary Poppins arrives at the Company Theatre

WHEN: at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 27-28, Dec. 3, 5, 10-12 and 17-19.

WHERE: The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell.

INFO: Tickets are \$37 to \$39. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets, or for more information, call the box office at 781-871-2787 or email boxoffice@companytheatre.com or visit www.companytheatre.com. Free parking is available on site and the theatre is handicap accessible.

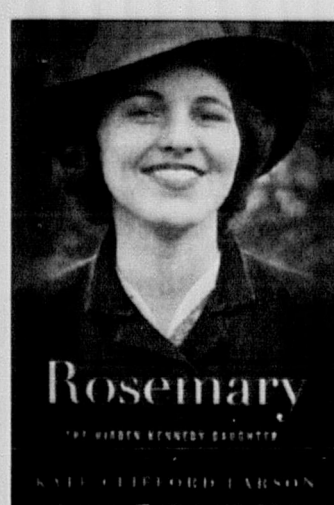


Meet author Kate Clifford Larson, author of 'Rosemary: The Hidden Kennedy Daughter'

WHEN: 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29

WHERE: Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell.

INFO: Rosemary's tragic story shows us how much our society has evolved in regard to the education, treatment, and accommodation of people with disabilities, but many people and their families still face huge struggles. Register at www.norwellpubliclibrary.org.



Daniel Webster Estate Christmas Designer Show House opens with a gala

WHEN: Gala 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4. Show house tours will be Dec. 5 to 13.

WHERE: Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield.

INFO: The 1880 Victorian mansion which is now sparkling and all dressed up in holiday finery and ready for its public opening. Tickets are \$35 per person and reservations are required. Call 781-834-7818. Enjoy songs of the season by MHS Marshalairens, hors d'oeuvres and a selection of wines and beer. Meet with the 2015 decorators, visit with old St. Nick himself and be one of the first to tour and enjoy this year's Christmas Show House. Show house tour tickets are sold at the door; \$8 senior, \$10 adults. www.danielwebsterestate.org.



SATURDAY, NOV. 28

Buttonwood Books and Toys celebrates Indies First/Small Business Saturday. Buttonwood Books and Toys, 747 CJC Hwy. (Rte. 3A, Shaw's Plaza), Cohasset. Enjoy story time, game demonstrations and author events. Storytime begins the day at 10 a.m.. Children will listen to the Polar Express followed by a coordinating craft (space is limited; reservations needed). At 11:30 a.m. there will be game demonstrations and the afternoon features local authors Robine Andrau (2 p.m. "Bowing to the Emperor") and Ray Anderson (3:30 p.m. "The Trail"). For more details, please call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

Craft fair, all are welcome to the Holiday Arts craft fair, hosted by the Great Island Artisans Guild, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Great Island Overlook Clubhouse in The Pinehills in Plymouth. Two free \$25 gift certificates given away every hour, to be used at any booth at the craft show. Take Exit 3 off Route 3 to Beaver Dam Road and follow the signs to the show.

Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Halifax Congregational Church, 503 Plymouth St., Halifax, on Route 106.

Saturday-After-Thanksgiving Trail Walk with the Hanover Open Space Committee at 10 a.m. for a two-mile post-Thanksgiving walk through the often overlooked Folly Hill/ Bog Iron Trail conservation property. Features include the "summit" of Folly Hill; the Iron Mine Brook area where iron was "harvested" in the 18th and 19th centuries; and box turtle habitat. Park at the Lutheran Church of the Cross at 77 Rockland St., (Rte 139), Hanover. Sturdy walking shoes and insect/tick repellent are recommended. Additional information on Hanover Open Space is available at <http://www.hanover-ma.gov/open-space-committee>.

Mary Poppins will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 27-28, Dec. 3, 5, 10-12 and 17-19 at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets are \$37 to \$39. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets, or for more information, call the box office at 781-871-2787 or email boxoffice@companytheatre.com or visit www.companytheatre.com. Free parking is available on site, and the theatre is handicap accessible.

A Christmas Carol presented by Massasoit Theatre Company, The Community Theatre at The Buckley Performing Arts Center, Massasoit Community College, One Massasoit Blvd. (off Rte. 27) Brockton. Show Dates: three weekends-seven shows, Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. Nov. 29, Dec. 6 and 13 at 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Sunday at 3 p.m. For tickets Phone: 508-588-9100, ext. 1982 Ticket line: 508-427-1234 or mrocheteau@massasoit.mass.edu.

Comedy contest, Carolees Comedy Corner's second annual Comedy Contest will be held at Buzzards Play Productions, 3065 Cranberry Highway, (opposite Benny's) East Wareham. Comedians from all over will again have the chance to use their jokes and comedic skills to become the next 5C 2015 Champion. Audience tickets are \$12. Doors open at 8 p.m. The contest starts at 9 p.m. A wine and beer cash bar is provided for those aged 21 and older.

Yes Please at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, 781-681-9999, southshoresportsbar.com

Throwdown Band at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, 781-340-1300.

Cherrie Bomb at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 781-340-1870, hajjars.net

Steve Tobias Band at C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull, 781-925-4300, cnotehull.com.

Nate Walkins at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, 9:30 p.m. 781-749-9774, thesnugpub.com

Little Paul Show at The Great Chow, 497 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, 781-871-8832, greatchow.com

Jake Ash Band at Damians Pub, 279 Spring St., Hanson, damianspub.com 781-447-6556.

DJ Iconik, 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Irish Seisiun at Lucio's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Live entertainment every Friday and Saturday night from 8 p.m. at the WaterFire Tavern at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, 855-580-5665.

Live bands 2-6 p.m. Saturdays at Main Street Sports Bar & Grill, 39 Main St., Plymouth, 774-

283-4129, www.mainstsportsbarandgrill.com.

Daniel Byrnes Band at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 9 p.m. 508-927-4250.

Sugarfoot at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

Live bands at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Live bands at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, NOV. 29

Pine Hill Estates second annual Bazaar. Louie's Lodge, 42 Louie Lane, Raynham, (Route 44 to South Street East to Hill Street to Louie's Lane) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Meet author Kate Clifford Larson, author of "Rosemary: The Hidden Kennedy Daughter" at 2 p.m. Historian and author, Kate Clifford Larson will be at Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell, to discuss her new book. Rosemary's tragic story shows us how much our society has evolved in regard to the education, treatment, and accommodation of people with disabilities, but many people and their families still face huge struggles. Register at www.norwellpubliclibrary.org.

Holly Days, the Holly Days Committee for the Duxbury Business Association are finalizing the schedule for their annual event that offers free events throughout Duxbury. It will be held from noon to dusk. Free trolleys are available to take visitors to the various activities from noon until 4 p.m. The Art Complex Museum will, once again, offer The Puppet People "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens, in two separate showings, at 1:30 and 2:45 p.m. For children age 3 and up, accompanied by an adult.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Sunday Salon Series, 2 p.m. at Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury, 781-934-2721, www.duxburyfreelibrary.org, presented by Duxbury Free Library with Westwinds Bookshop.

Yasko Kubota memorial gathering and tribute concert at 3 p.m. at The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$25. Visit www.spirecenter.org for details.

Splash of Blues Blues Jam from 4 to 8 p.m. at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, 781-681-9999, southshoresportsbar.com

Nick Pangakis will perform at 3 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Open mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

MONDAY, NOV. 30

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at a new location in the Abington Senior Center at 441 Summer St., Abington. NB is a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning; not a dating service. Information: visit <http://nbnorwell.org/>, email at info@nbnorwell.org or call 781-499-2659.

Texas Hold'em at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at 7 and 10 p.m. at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Open mike night 8:30 p.m. Mondays at Main Street Sports Bar & Grill, 39 Main St., Plymouth, 774-283-4129, www.mainstsportsbarandgrill.com.

TUESDAY, DEC. 1

The Ventress Memorial Library invites all to their Nonfiction Book Group in the library's Historical Room from 4:30 to 6 p.m., 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. They will be reading "Dead Wake: The Last Crossing of the Lusitania" by Erik Larson. Contact Rachel Breen at the library's reference desk if you need help obtaining a copy of the book or have any questions about the group. 781-834-5535 or email Rachel at rbreen@ocln.org.

Chamber music by the Trio Mirabile at 7 p.m. in the Otto Fehlow meeting room of the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Performers are Danby Cho (clarinet), Hyunji Kwon (cello) and Heeyeon Chi (piano). The trio will present Beethoven's "Trio in B-flat, for clarinet, cello, and piano, op. 11" (1797) and Brahms' "Trio in A Minor, for clarinet, cello and piano, op. 114" (1891). Free program and no registration is required. 508-830-

4250//TTY 508-747-5882 or www.plymouthpubliclibrary.org.

The Paperback Comedians' Showcase's last comedy show of the year will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Buzzards Play Productions, 3065 Cranberry Highway, E. Wareham. The showcase is a spin-off of BPP's Open Mic Nights hosted by A. J. Hapenny who will be on hand to host this event. Justin Hoff will be headlining. Thee Midnight Society (a local top 40s group) has lent its lead singer, Jess Smart, to be the featured musical guest for the evening. Other performers include Todd Clay, Liam McGurk, John Susic, Pheobe Angle and Ryan Chani. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 at the door and \$6 if you get them online at www.brownpapertickets.com/events.

Ballroom Dancing every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Live bands every week. Singles and couples welcomed. Admission is \$10. Information: 781-784-2678 or 781-335-3171.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse every Tuesday at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464).

Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, 9 p.m. thetinkerson.com.

Acoustic trio of Mike Rahman, Stevey Burke and Ryan Souza, 8 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Jazz at Martini's. Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Call 774-773-9782 or www.martinisplymouth.com

Wicked Trivia 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2

Musical Meditations for Advent, first four Wednesdays in December at 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. at United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Norwell. Karen Harvey, Minister of Music, Piano and organ musicians will provide 30 minutes of music to refresh the spirit and revive the soul. Everyone is welcome to this free program. ucnorwellmusic@gmail.com or 781-659-2887 x16.

Hitch and Charlie O'Neal will perform at 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Karaoke at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at Shanty Rose Pub, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 508-746-7673.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

THURSDAY, DEC. 3

Third annual Holiday Craft Fair hosted by Haddad's Ocean Café with a portion of event proceeds to benefit Governor Winslow Elementary in Marshfield, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Haddad's Ocean Café, 291 Ocean St., (Brant Rock Esplanade), Marshfield. Over 30 local artisans and vendors will showcase their wares and services. Shoppers can purchase tickets to win raffle items throughout the evening. All proceeds from the raffles will help benefit Governor Winslow Elementary. 781-837-2722.

Christmas fair, the Friends of the Kingston Council on Aging will hold a Christmas fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Council on Aging, 30 Evergreen St., Kingston. The fair will feature baked goods, crafts, jewelry and white elephant items. In addition, a bag lunch consisting of a slice of a sub sandwich, chips and a chocolate chip cookie is available for \$2 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The regular Thursday bingo will start at 1 p.m.

Mary Poppins will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 27-28, Dec. 3, 5, 10-12 and 17-19 at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets are \$37 to \$39. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets, or for more information, call the box office at 781-871-2787 or email boxoffice@companytheatre.com or visit www.companytheatre.com. Free parking is available on site, and the theatre is handicap accessible.

All Star Open Jazz Jam, 7 p.m. at The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$5. Visit www.spirecenter.org for details.

It's a Wonderful Life: A Live Radio Play will be performed by Americana Theatre Company at Ply-

mouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$25 for general admission. Performances are at 7 p.m. Dec. 3, 5, 11 and 12 and at 2 p.m. Dec. 6 and 13. The production is recommended for ages 8 and up. For tickets or more information, visit www.americanatheatre.org, or call 508-591-0282. Center for the Arts is handicap accessible. Public parking is available street side and in public lots in close proximity.

Toni Lynn Washington with the Willie J Laws Band followed by open mike with Willie J Laws Jr. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza, at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, 781-340-1300.

Stevey Burke Duo, 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Than Smith & Friends, original blues jam, 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at Shanty Rose Pub, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke w/Liz Solomon at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, DEC. 4

Christmas in Historic Plymouth, from 5 to 9 p.m. from Shirley Square at Main Street to St. Peter Church at Court Street, there will be carolers, storytellers, Santa, illumination of Christmas trees and more. For more updated information, call Todd at 508-830-1040.

Christmas Designer Show House gala cocktail party will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. Tickets are \$35 per person and reservations are required. Call 781-834-7818. Enjoy songs of the season by MHS Marshalairens, hors d'oeuvres and a selection of wines and beer. Meet with the 2015 decorators, visit with old St. Nick himself and be one of the first to tour and enjoy this year's Christmas Show House.

The Bay Colony Shakespeare Company presents Neil McGarry's one-man performance of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" at Second Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 685 Main St., Hingham, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$20 adults/\$15 students; appropriate for ages 5+ can be purchased at the door, at baycolonyshakespeare.org, or by calling 866-811-4111. Discounts for groups of 10+ patrons are available as well as for veterans, serving members of the armed forces/emergency services and those working in education by calling 917-670-1184. For more information, visit www.baycolonyshakespeare.org.

Mary Poppins will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 27-28, Dec. 3, 5, 10-12 and 17-19 at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets are \$37 to \$39. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets, or for more information, call the box office at 781-871-2787 or email boxoffice@companytheatre.com or visit www.companytheatre.com. Free parking is available on site, and the theatre is handicap accessible.

Meet artist and author Judi Getch Brodman, author of "Fiona - the Lighthouse Firefly" during the Art of Giving Reception at the Scituate Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front Street, Scituate Harbor. Judi will be at the gallery during the Harbor Stroll from 6 to 8:30 p.m. to personally autograph her book. Profits from the book are being donated to a Massasoit Community College scholarship fund set up in her sister, Patti's name.

Holidays in the Harbor, Scituate's Holiday Stroll, first Friday events throughout the evening. Santa arrives at 4 p.m. enjoy horse drawn hayrides, musical performances and more. Tree lighting at 7 p.m. at the Scituate Harbor Inn. Visit <http://www.scituate-harbor.com/holidays-in-the-harbor2.html> for a complete schedule of events to be held tonight and during the weekend.

Mike Garvey Band at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, 781-340-1300.

Holiday Jazz Concert with Johnny Souza and Friends, 8 p.m., at The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$20. Visit www.spirecenter.org for details.

John Kelly at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 781-340-1870, hajjars.net

Tyler Cheo Band at C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull, 781-925-4300, cnotehull.com.

Sam Chase at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, 9:30 p.m. 781-749-9774, thesnugpub.com

Splash of Blue at The Great Chow, 497 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, 781-871-8832, greatchow.com.



BEST



1957



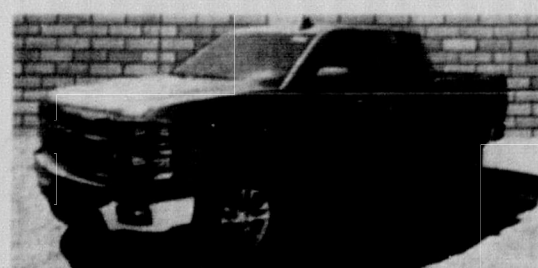
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• Pwr seat
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All Star ... **SAVE \$1500**
Bonus Cash ... **\$1000**
Down Payment Assist. ... **\$750**
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Select Cash ... **\$500**
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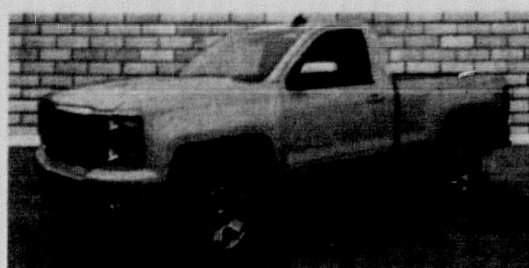


• Heated seats
• Power sliding rear window
• Universal home remote
• Rear park assist
• Sport package
• Trailering package
#52227

MSRP \$45,190
Best Discount ... **SAVE \$11,000**
Customer Cash ... **\$1500**
All Star Discount ... **\$1000**
Bonus Cash ... **\$750**
Down Payment Assist. ... **\$1000**
Competitive Lease or Lease Loyalty ... **\$500**
Select Cash ... **\$2250**
#52227

BUY FOR
\$34,190

2015 CHEVY Silverado 1500 Z71 4WD LT



• MyLink
• Navigation
• LED lighting
• 4G LTE WiFi Hotspot
• Snow Plow Prep
#52931

MSRP \$41,245
Best Discount ... **SAVE \$3750**
Customer Cash ... **\$9,000**
Bonus Cash ... **\$1500**
Down Payment Assist. ... **\$500**
Competitive Lease or Lease Loyalty ... **\$500**
Select Cash ... **\$2000**
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BUY FOR
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2015 CHEVY Equinox



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#52923

MSRP \$25,395
20% OFF **\$5,079**

BUY FOR
\$20,316 **20% OFF**

2015 CHEVY Impala 1LS



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• 4G LTE Wi Fi Hot Spot
#51450

MSRP \$28,445
20% OFF **\$5,689**

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\$22,756 **20% OFF** OR **0% /mo. 60mo. Available**

2015 CHEVY Camaro



• Power sunroof • Remote Start • Tap Shift
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MSRP \$33,665
25% OFF **\$8,416**

BUY FOR
\$25,249 **25% OFF**

Includes all dealer fees. *All taxes for qualified customers and require 10K miles per year plus 1st month payment. Tax, title, lic. and doc fee. Price includes taxes, title and license. Subject to factory extension of rebates and incentives. **Must have a 1999 or newer competitive registered vehicle, no trade required, transferable within household. See dealer for details. Down payment assist requires financing with Ally, GM Financial or Wells Fargo to qualify. Subject to factory extension of rebates & incentives.

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#52219A **8 to choose**
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\$23,989

CERTIFIED
PRE-OWNED
CHEVROLET BUICK GMC



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MyLink radio, 18" alloys,
remote starter. #12426R

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\$14,989

CERTIFIED
PRE-OWNED
CHEVROLET BUICK GMC



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FWD, LS, #52751A



9 to choose
FROM **\$16,989**

2011 CHEVY SILVERADO REG CAB LS

Short box, pwr pkg. #12408R



\$12,989

2012 CHEVY SILVERADO CREW CAB

Only 21k miles!
#12433P



CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED
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2015 CHEVY EXPRESS 2500 CARGO VAN

#12421R



\$23,989

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TRD off road pkg, only 25k miles!
#12938A



\$24,989

2012 GMC SIERRA EXT CAB 4X4 SLE

Only 21k miles! #12434P



\$25,989

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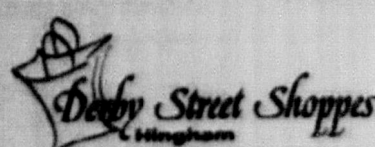
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